U. S. puts freeze on troop withdrawals

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Hanoi blasts Saigon, hits peace delays

SAIGON (AP) — The United States today froze further troop withdrawals from Vietnam pending the outcome of secret peace negotiations in Paris, American sources disclosed.

The U.S. Command said it had received no orders from Washington for further troop cuts after reaching a Dec. 1 ceiling of 27,000 ordered by President Nixon last August.

But Hanoi again rejected Saigon's demands for a pullout of all North Vietnamese troops and charged that the United States had broken faith by not signing the draft peace agreement.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told the 168th weekly session of the Paris peace talks: "We had hoped, as you know, to reach an agreement earlier. We worked hard to bring this about, but the issues in this long conflict are complex, as all recognize, and can neither be dismissed nor distorted.

"We reiterate to you our president's firm intention to permit no avoidable delay in ending this war and entering a period of peace and reconstruction."

In an apparent reference to the secret talks between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, Porter said, "In this present phase then, we should respect each other's problems and concerns, and we should have faith that the serious purpose demonstrated and the major progress achieved will lead at an early date to a mutually satisfactory final result."

But Nguyen Binh Vy of North Vietnam told the meeting the United States, "at variance with its statements, . . . has breached faith and refused to sign exactly on Oct. 31 the agreement which has been reached. Furthermore it has demanded modifications in the text of the agreement."

Vy declared, "We reject all allegation that 'North Vietnam has made an aggression against South Vietnam' and all demands of 'mutual withdrawal.' We reaffirm that the only aggressor in Vietnam is the United States. Therefore the United States must stop its aggression: U.S. troops and other foreign troops in the U.S. camp must be completely withdrawn from Vietnam."

South Vietnam's representative, Pham Dang Lam, repeated his government's demand for withdrawal of all North Vietnamese forces in the South.

He said it was also "absolutely necessary to restore the demilitarized zone which the North Vietnamese troops crossed massively last March to invade South Vietnam in blatant violation of the 1954 Geneva accords."

He said the internal political problem of South Vietnam must be left to the government of the Republic of Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

A WINTER FANTASY a blanket of snow forms patterns of beauty on the World War I cannon at the Fayette County Courthouse and the evergreen tree behind it. This scene and many others (see special feature page 7B) were captured by Record-Herald photographer Ed Summers around the historic Courthouse.

Crowd sees fire claim 4 persons

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Spectators jammed streets in the heart of the city as five women leaped from the 15th floor of a burning building. Some wept, some prayed as helicopters raced with death to rescue eight men trapped on the roof. Four persons died.

The women on the 15th floor of the 16-story building called for help as firemen tried unsuccessfully to reach them with extension ladders lashed together.

"We were three stories too short," said Fire Chief Louis San Salvador. He said there was a possibility of arson.

As the flames flicked nearer, the five women began jumping. With the horrified crowd watching, they plunged to a rooftop of an adjoining building — a fall of eight stories.

Each fall was accompanied by a scream from the crowd.

"The first girl ... fell straight," said Mark Wheeler II, who watched from the street. "The others ... came out somersaulting and hitting the edge of the building as they came down."

Pat Tynes watched from the roof of the building to which the women plunged.

He said firemen tried four times to shoot a rope to the women above, getting enough height, but aiming wide of the mark.

"After each shot, they had to reload the gun, rewind the rope and set up for another shot," Tynes said. "Time was so damned precious."

In still another attempt at rescue, helicopter pilot Albert Carrigan tried to get a rope to the women.

"I got to the corner of the building just in time to see the last one fall," Carrigan said. "It was sickening."

Two who survived the fall had their impact broken by men on the lower roof who linked arms and tried to catch them. They were listed in critical condition with internal injuries.

The fourth victim of the fire, a man, was found on the 14th floor stairwell, apparently a suffocation victim.

Meanwhile, eight men were trapped on the roof of the burning Rault Center, an office-residence complex.

"We were in a race with that smoke and I just knew we were losing, and that 'copter was the most beautiful thing I had ever seen," said Cal Grevemberg.

9 are dead as fire hits apartments

BY BILLIE BROWN
ASSOCIATED Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Nine persons were killed and 32 injured early today when a fire swept the seventh floor of a recently constructed 11-story home for the elderly. Fire officials said the blaze was confined to the seventh floor of the Baptist Towers in southwest Atlanta. They said most of the bodies were discovered in the hall.

Fire Marshal Jim Seagraves said the fire apparently started in one room on the seventh floor and spread down the hall, igniting several other apartments. Officials at the building said it holds 300 persons. Witnesses said several of the elderly persons panicked and fled down the stairs.

"I heard all these people come panicking and screaming down the stairs," said Louise Alexander, who lives on the first floor. "I could hear women screaming, 'Come and get me.' They just panicked. Some of them haven't been out since they got here."

The $4.5-million building was just completed in April.

One resident, Otis Brewer, who lives on the 11th floor, said the fire started right at 2:30 a.m. "A fire alarm like the buzzer on my alarm clock went off," he said. Waking from a sound sleep, I thought it was my clock. Then I got up and went to the door and I could smell smoke.

"Several of us got together and stayed at one end of the hall," he said. "We phoned downstairs to the office and they told us to stay where we were until the firemen told us to leave."

Officials were still trying to determine the cause of the blaze.

Snow closes county schools

Snow that fell across Fayette County during the night closed the Miami Trace District schools and added to the woes of the many already distressed farmers who have been balked by the weather in harvesting their soybeans and corn.

County Superintendent Guy Foster said it was decided to close the Miami Trace schools, not entirely because the snow was too deep, but because the roads became too slippery and hazardous when the wet snow became packed.

The Washington C.H. schools were in session as usual and, despite the snow, and attendance was near normal for this time of year, Supt. Edwin Nestor, said.

The snow blanket in the city was about two inches deep at mid-day, Coyt Stookey, the official weather observer here, said. Gale Parrett, the faithful weather watcher at Parrott's Station, about seven miles north, estimated the snow at four to five inches deep in the northern part of the county.

The Fayette County Automobile Club reported that it has been advised by the "Icycle Network" that highways are "covered with snow, slippery and hazardous" in Central Ohio and on east to Pennsylvania and New York states, which are relatively clear. Snow covers much of Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, New Jersey and Delaware. The forecast received over the network was for more snow, perhaps up to four more inches, by Friday afternoon. That is about the same as the Ohio Weather Bureau forecast.

Temperatures, which were hovering around the freezing mark Thursday, are expected to drop to the mid 20s during the night and rise a little Friday.

Weather

Cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday with a chance of flurries. Lows tonight in the low to upper 20s, highs Friday in the low to mid 30s.

Arrest youth for slaying 3 in family

CORDELE, Ga. (AP) — Jerry James Ellis, 18, graduated from Crisp County High School last year, leaving an enviable record — honor student, star basketball player, president of the Student Council.

His sister, Katherine, 16, was doing almost as well. A junior this year and also an honor student, she was one of the cheerleaders when when Crisp County defeated Albany High School in basketball Tuesday night.

Not long after the game, Katherine, her father and her grandfather lay dead, brutally stabbed or shot in their Cordele home.

Wednesday, police charged Jerry with the crimes.

D. L. Clements, special investigator for the district attorney's office, said the dead in addition to Katherine, were Gerald Ellis, 39, manager of the Vienna branch of the Georgia Pacific Plywood Corp., and Glenn Rogers, 59.

Mrs. Bonnie Ellis, 38, was hospitalized in fair condition with bullet wounds through both hands and the upper part of her body.

Authorities said the elder Ellis was found in the den. He had been shot through the base of the skull and in the shoulder. Katherine had been stabbed three times in the back and once in the front. Rogers had been shot through the head.

Young Ellis, who worked for his father, also was hospitalized. Police said he had knife wounds in both legs and told them a prowler was responsible for the attack.

Drug traffic talks are held

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials have met with members of China's U.N. delegation in a move to encourage the Asian Communist power to join efforts to stem international drug traffic.

Nelson Gross, State Department coordinator for international narcotics matters, said in an interview that he has talked to the Chinese and that they have said they are studying "the extent to which they will participate."

Gross said the United States and other members of the United Nations are encouraging the Chinese to seek a seat now vacant on the U.N.'s Commission on Narcotic Drugs.

In addition, he said, the Chinese are being urged to nominate a member of the International Narcotics Control Board.

Gross noted that the Chinese government has dealt effectively with its domestic drug abuse problem.

"How soon and how ready they are to cooperate internationally is still a question," he said.

Rain, snow cover much of east U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy rains swamped the south Atlantic coast Wednesday night and early today.

Charleston, S.C., was hit by more than 3 inches. Savannah, Ga., got more than 2 inches and Jacksonville, Fla., an inch.

Lighter rain dampened areas from the lower Tennessee Valley to the Florida Panhandle, and scattered showers touched the rest of Florida. Dense fog moved into the Tampa Bay area making driving hazardous.

A light snowfall whitened the lower Ohio Valley and areas from north-central Iowa to north-central Missouri.

Long countdown under way for last U.S. moon trip

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The countdown begins today for Apollo 17, the last U. S. journey to the moon in the foreseeable future.

The launch team started the countdown clock at 8:10 a.m. EST, aiming for a liftoff of the Saturn 5 rocket at 9:53 p.m. EST Wednesday, the first night-time launching of a man-inspace flight by the United States.

Early activity includes feeding electrical power to the three stages of the 36-story-tall booster and filling water tanks in the lunar and command ships, Challenger and America.

The clock starts ticking at 104 hours, 30 minutes. It will be halted at several planned points to provide launch crews with rest periods and catch-up time for any item that might fall behind schedule.

Key events in the countdown include installation of pyrotechnic devices, activating batteries, loading the command ship's power-producing fuel cells, servicing the two space vehicles and pumping more than one million gallons of fuel into the Saturn 5 tanks.

The astronauts who will make the last Apollo voyage, Eugene A. Cernan, geologist Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans planned to spend most of the day in spaceship simulators, rehearsing the launching and the firing out of earth orbit toward the moon.

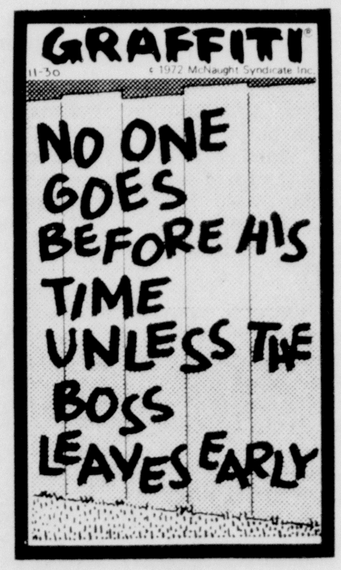
It is their last day of formal training. On Friday they undergo an extensive physical examination and from Saturday until launch day they have their choice of how they want to prepare for the flight — in simulators, review sessions, geology briefings or flying T38 jet planes in proficiency runs.

Cernan and Schmitt, the first scientist picked for space flight, are to land on the moon Dec. 11 for a record stay of 75 hours, during which they plan three surface excursions, each lasting seven hours. They are to drive a moon car about 23 miles in their quest for lunar secrets.

The landing site is named Taurus-Littrow and is located in the northeast quadrant of the moon on the edge of the Sea of Serenity. The touchdown point is a mountain-ringed valley which Cernan, the Apollo 17 commander, calls a "box canyon."

Buckley convinced pot penalties bad

NEW YORK (AP) — William F. Buckley Jr. says continued research on marijuana has now convinced him that criminal penalties for use of pot should be dropped.



Rogers will remain secretary of state

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has decided to keep Secretary of State William P. Rogers in his second term, but has reshuffled several top positions at the department, the White House announced today.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Kenneth Rush, now deputy secretary of Defense, will be nominated as deputy secretary of State, the second-highest post in the department. He will succeed John L. Irwin.

William J. Casey, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be undersecretary of State for economic affairs, a newly created post.

Ziegler also announced that William J. Porter, now a negotiator at the Paris peace talks, will be nominated as undersecretary of State for political affairs, succeeding U. Alexis Johnson.

Both Johnson and Irwin have been asked to take on other assignments, which they are considering. Ziegler said Curtis J. Tarr will remain as undersecretary for coordinating security assistance affairs.

Ziegler told newsmen that Rogers will continue in the key diplomatic post "in the interest of continuity" in foreign policy.

"Secretary Rogers is a good friend of the President's," Ziegler said. "Their relationship is pretty well in place."

Ziegler said the White House would make further announcements on the shape of Nixon's second term over the weekend.

Nixon had been expected to announce top-level changes today before departing for a weekend stay in Florida.

Moving his operations back to the White House briefly, the chief executive also scheduled a budget conference to continue his efforts to trim fiscal 1973 spending to $250 billion and to hold the line against rising costs in the 1974 budget.

Called in for the fiscal talks were Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz, domestic adviser John Ehrlichman and Caspar Weinberger, the present budget director whom Nixon has nominated as the new secretary of health, education and welfare.

Delay sought in lottery showdown

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Senate votes next Wednesday on a bill to revamp the state's criminal code, but sponsors want to delay a House showdown on a proposed constitutional amendment to permit a state lottery.

Both were readied for floor action Wednesday before the lame duck legislature wrapped up business for the week. The Senate returns at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and the House at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Sen. Max Dennis, R-10 Wilmington, and other sponsors of the criminal code bill predicted it will pass, but concede that its newly-inserted capital punishment provision could touch off considerable debate.

"But I think it will pass," Dennis said.

He is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee which amended the bill earlier this week to allow the death penalty to be imposed in certain murder cases when mitigating circumstances cannot be proved. He, alone on the committee, wanted to abolish the death penalty outright.

The Senate panel made numerous other changes in the House version of the code, including a scaling down of minimum sentences set for certain types of crimes. The bill could run into new trouble on its return to the lower chamber, even if it gets by the Senate.

Senate Democratic Leader Anthony Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, is fighting against passage this session, and contends the omnibus bill more properly should be taken up at the 1973 session which starts Jan. 1.

"This is a very important bill. There's no reason to hurry," Calabrese said.

The House State Government Committee recommended the state lottery amendment for passage Wednesday, but the proposal received just enough votes—12—from the 22-member committee. The proposal would authorize the state to operate a lottery in a manner that would be specified later by the legislature, provided voters approve on the May, 1973, ballot.

Sen. Ronald Mottl, D-24 Cleveland, who shepherded the amendment through the Senate and worked for an hour rounding up House committee votes Wednesday, wants more time to lobby in the House.

Speaker Charles Kurfess, R-4 Perrysburg, who had planned an early floor vote, said Mottl asked him not to put it on the calendar next week.

Mottl won 20-7 approval in the Senate Wednesday of the lottery proposal.

The bill calls for appointment of a nine-member commission to make recommend how the lottery would work if votes approve. Three members would be named by the governor and three each by leaders of the Senate and House.

The code and lottery proposals represent the major business of the late-year session so far, but a number of other constitutional proposals are getting attention and may find their way on next May's primary ballot.

Two were passed by the Senate and sent to the House Wednesday. They would remove a $3,000 constitutional ceiling on income exempt from the state income tax and permit municipal judges in Ohio—like all other judges—to receive pay raises during their terms of office.

Sen. Michael Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, sponsored the income tax amendment, which he said would correct an inequity that exists among taxpayers with more than five dependents. He noted that presently a taxpayer may claim an exemption on $500 for himself and the same for each dependent up to a total of $3,000.

Maloney said the Ohio Department of Taxation endorses the proposal and has figured it would mean a loss of revenue to the state but a savings to taxpayers of $2 million to $5 million a year. The amendment would authorize legislature to determine whether there

(Please turn to page 2)

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Leotta Wilburn

GREENFIELD — Services for Mrs. Leotta Wilburn, 95, of Rt. 1, Hillsboro, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Anderson - Strueve Funeral Home. Mrs. Wilburn, a retired employe of the American Pad and Textile Company and retired nurse, died at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Born in Ross County, she was married to Charles Wilburn, who died in 1959. They had no children.

Mrs. Wilburn was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union in Nipgen, the Order of Eastern Star in Greenfield, the New Petersburg Social Civic Club and the WSCS.

Surviving is a sister-in-law, Mrs. George M. Roe, of Wilmington, and eight nieces and nephews. Two sisters and a brother are deceased.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Stephen Horsley

Committal services for Stephen Horsley, infant son of Marvin and Pamela Jo Havens Horsley, Rt. 22-E, (Rt. 5), will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in Washington Cemetery by the Rev. Don Baker, of the First Christian Church. The infant was stillborn at 11:43 a.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hospital.

Besides the parents, he is survived by a sister, Angela Jo, at home; the maternal grandmother Mrs. Esther Jordan, 1709 Green Valley Rd., and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Estel Horsley, of Rt. 1, Lockbourne.

Services will be under the direction of the Gerstner - Kinzer Funeral Home.

MRS. FLORENCE WEST — Services for Mrs. Florence West, 96, of Williamsport, were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Williamsport United Methodist Church with Rev. Richard R. Crosby officiating. Mrs. West, a former Williamsport village clerk and widow of Joe West, a former Pickaway County sheriff, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport, were Earl Anderson, Bob Reser, James Fosnaugh and Dale Keller. The burial was conducted under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

MRS. NELLIE BLUE — Services for Mrs. Nellie Blue, 81, of 834 Briar Ave., were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mrs. Blue, widow of Harry M. (Dick) Blue, died Monday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville, were Kenneth Bryan Sr., Dan Wood, Kenneth Bryan Jr., Norman Chaney, Simeon Penrod, Kenneth Chaney and William Smith.

MRS. ELMER KELLEY — Services for Mrs. Ida May Kelley, 78, wife of Elmer Kelley, 1258 Rawlings St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry Simmons, pastor of the Washington United Methodist Charge, officiating. Mrs. Kelley, a lifelong resident of Fayette County, died Monday.

Mrs. Gladys Short sang two hymns. Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Michael and Larry Joe Kelley and Curtis, Frank, Keith and Kevin Davis.

MRS. JESSIE L. ROBERTS — Services for Mrs. Jessie Leasure Roberts, 84, of Jeffersonville, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Hill, officiating. Mrs. Wayne Dowler, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Spahr, sang one hymn.

Mrs. Roberts, widow of Herbert W. Roberts, died Saturday. Pallbearers for the burial in Sugar Grove Cemetery, Wilmington, under the direction of the Morrow Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, were Garrel B. Leasure, Bryan Leasure, Robert Blade, John Curtin, A. Kent Robinson and David C. Morrow.

RAYMOND BYRD — Services for Raymond Byrd, 82, of Bloomingburg, were held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner - Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Gray officiating. Mr. Byrd, a retired employe of the Forest Towel Laundry, died Sunday.

The obituary was read by Mrs. Leona Winfield, and two hymns were sung by Mrs. Leona Terry and Mrs. Gladys Burdette. Pallbearers for the burial in Bloomingburg Cemetery were Elmer Smith Jr., Glen Ryan, Joe Gray, Lester Sanders, Donald Walton and James Haithcock.

MRS. GOLDA M. BROWN — Services for Mrs. Golda M. Brown, 78, of Bookwalter, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner - Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Love, of the Jeffersonville Church of Christ, officiating. The widow of Carl Brown, she died Sunday in a fire which destroyed her home.

Two hymns were sung by Mrs. Donna Reed, Mrs. Mary Huff and Miss Linda Davis. Pallbearers for the burial in Spring Valley Cemetery, near Xenia, were Kenneth and Alfred Davis, David Reed, Laban Pierce, Danny Parks and Paul Allen. Honorary pallbearers were Carl Staffan, Lawrence E. Brown Jr., Tommy J. Cooper, J. P. Ford, Terry Lee Brown and Larry Collins.

Government grants parole to Berrigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Father Philip Berrigan has been granted parole after serving almost 4½ years of a six-year sentence for damaging draft board records.

BLOWS WHISTLE ON PAINT MANUFACTURER — Twelve-year-old John Malachowsky displays bottles of paint for model airplanes in West Babylon, N. Y. Annoyed by a 4-cent hike in the cost of a jar of paint, young John wrote a postcard to the office of U. S. Internal Revenue Service. The Justice Department filed a $150,000 suit against the paint manufacturer, citing John's complaint. (AP Wirephoto)

Snow and ice cause rash of accidents

A rash of traffic accidents, most of them blamed on snow covered streets and highways, were reported in the Fayette County area during the past 24 hours.

Sheriff's deputies reported that most of the county roads and several of the state highways in the area were still snow covered and slippery in spots. Most of the main city streets were clear by noon, but side streets in residential areas were still covered with the heavy wet snow.

Sheriff's deputies cited Jerry A. Brown, 24, Rt. 2, Greenfield, for failure to maintain assured clear distance after a two-car collision on Ohio 41 at Rowe-Ging Road at 7:45 a.m. Thursday.

Officers said Brown's car was northbound when it slid on slick pavement into the rear of a car driven by Max E. Groves, 35, Rt. 1, Greenfield. Groves had slowed to make a right turn onto Rowe-Ging Road.

Neither driver was injured in the mishap which caused moderate property damage.

Shirley F. Johnson, 27, of Greenfield was charged with changing lanes without safety following a two-car mishap at the Court-Fayette Street intersection, just after 9 a.m.

Investigating officers reported the Johnson car was westbound on Court Street in the center lane and attempted to move to the curb lane, colliding with another eastbound car driven by Lloyd E. Russell, 34, Rt. 2. Damage was moderate.

Other accidents investigated were:

SHERIFF

FRIDAY, 6:15 a.m. — A car driven by Israel Guerra Jr., 34, of Sabina, slid off the icy CCC Highway, just north of Cook - Yankeetown Road, and damaged two rods of fence on the Hale Hysell farm; damage minor.

THURSDAY, 7:15 a.m. — James M. Farmer, 23, of Leesburg, lost control of his car on snow covered Greenfield - Sabina Road, knocking down seven rods of fence on the Opal L. Eversole farm; damage moderate.

THURSDAY, 6:15 a.m. — A car driven by William H. Nickell, 41, Waverly, skidded off slick pavement on U. S. 35, just south of the city limits, and hit a tree and fence; damage moderate.

WEDNESDAY, 12:30 a.m. — David D. Kelso, 17, Jamestown, lost control of his car on U. S. 35, just south of Pleasant View Road, and tore down six rods of fence on the Larry Garringer farm; damage moderate.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY, 4:45 p.m. — Cars driven by Carl D. Ferrin Sr., 49, Orient, and Clarence Q. Lindsey, 69, of 402 Clyburn Ave., were involved in a minor mishap at an alley intersection behind the Central Grocery Co., 208 E. Market St.; damage minor.

THURSDAY, 6:29 a.m. — A car driven by Jane R. Callender, 19, of 419 Washington Ave., slid on icy Washington Avenue, and hit a road sign; damage minor.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	19
Minimum last night	27
Maximum	38
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.)	.10
Minimum 8 a.m. today	29
Maximum this date last yr.	36
Minimum this date last yr.	31
Pre. this date last yr.	.26

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A band of snow moved across Ohio early today, dumping as much as three to four inches in places, forcing some schools to close and snarling traffic.

The snow began in the southwestern part of the state shortly after midnight, and by dawn had spread across most of Ohio.

The heaviest amounts apparently were in the Columbus area, where three-to-four-inch depths were reported common at dawn.

Mostly cloudy Saturday. A chance of snow Sunday and snow flurries in northeastern counties Monday. Highs in the low 30s north and the upper 30s south. Lows in the 20s and low 30s.

Lottery showdown

(Continued from page 1)

would be exemptions and the amounts.

The House added its approval to Senate bills that set penalties for violation of Ohio wildlife regulations within nature preserves and require local school district boards to employ a superintendent. Island school districts in Lake Erie would be exempt.

The school district bill, handled in the House by Rep. Morris Boyd, R-93 Hudson, received a 55-26 vote over objections it was unnecessary since no one in the chamber could name a district which didn't have a superintendent. "This is another case of a solution without a problem," objected Rep. Robert Levitt, R-91 Canton.

Wilmington bandit sought

WILMINGTON — Wilmington Police are still searching for an armed man who made off with an undetermined amount of cash and unendorsed checks from the G. C. Murphy Store in the Wilmington Plaza Shopping center Tuesday night.

Officers said the suspect entered the store about 7:45 p.m. and went to a clerk manning a cash register. He produced a revolver and ordered the woman to "open the drawer."

She opened the cash drawer, the robber scooped up the money and then went to a second clerk and repeated the operation.

Sgt. Thomas White said the robber's operation was so quiet that other clerks and customers were unaware that a robbery was taking place.

The robber ran from the store and was believed to have fled in a waiting car.

$2,000 in tools, equipment stolen

A large air compressor, torque wrench and a calibrator, all valued at $2,000 was stolen from the U. S. 35 bypass construction site on Ohio 41, sometime overnight Tuesday.

Sheriff's deputies said employes of Armstrong Steel Erectors, Inc., of Gahanna, reported the compressor containing the other tools was parked in the construction area near the overpass bridge when it was towed away.

Council to aid elderly persons organizes here

The Fayette County Council for Elderly Concerns formally came into being at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Extension Service meeting room in the Farm Bureau building.

The formation of the Council was the outgrowth of a meeting two weeks ago of people concerned with the elderly. The purpose of that meeting was to determine the status and number of elderly people in the community and whether an organization such as the Council was needed and could serve a worthwhile purpose. Representatives of the Health Department, churches, schools, Senior Citizens Center, Community Action Commission and Extension Service were at the meeting to give their views.

Mrs. Gladys Kirk, of the Extension Service staff, was named council president Wednesday; the Rev. Ralph Wolford, pastor of the First Baptist Church, vice president; Mrs. Kathleen Beatty, secretary; Jack Hagerty, head of the Community Action Commission here, treasurer, and Mrs. Stella Hunter, publicity.

THE GROUP adopted "meals on wheels" as its No. 1 project and named five key committees to implement it. The Rev. Mr. Wolford heads the facilities committee; Mrs. Elizabeth Knedler, Mrs. Edna Naylor and Mrs. Patti Briggs, the menu and equipment committee; Alan McKay, finances; Mrs. Gretchen Witherspoon, senior Health Department nurse, volunteers; and Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Naylor, program participants.

Mrs. Ruth Griles, a dietition representing the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare discussed the national health survey on nutritional food needs, habits and facilities in Fayette County. She also gave the group some pointers for carrying out its program, which were based on experiences of similar organizations in other cities of comparable size.

Noon Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m. stocks:

Allegheny Cp	13⅜
Allied Chemical	30
American Airlines	27¼
A Brands	45
American Can	31⅜
American Cyanamid	33¼
American El Power	30⅞
American Home Prod	115⅞
American Smelting	19⅝
American Tel & Tel	51⅞
Anchor Hock	28½
rmco Steel	24⅝
Ashland Oil	33½
Atlantic Richfield	73⅝
Babcock Wilcox	27¼
Bendix Av	49¾
Bethlehem Steel	32¼
Boeing	25½
Chesapeake & Ohio	49¾
Chrysler Corp	39⅛
Cities Service	46
Columbia Gas	32¾
Con N Gas	30⅞
Cont Can	31⅛
Cooper In	31½
CPC Intl	32⅛
Crwn Zell	31½
Curtiss Wright	35½
Dow Chm.	102¼
Dress Ind	43
duPont	177⅛
Eaton	40⅞
Essex Int	52⅛
Exxon	86⅞
Firestone	24¾
Flintkote	28⅛
Ford Motor	74½
General Dynamics	29⅜
General Electric	68
General Foods	28¾
General Motors	80⅝
Gen Tel El	29⅝
Goodrich	32⅛
Goodyear	31¾
Intl Bus Machines	308
International Harv	37⅞
Johns Manville	33¾
Kaiser Alum	19¼
Kresge SS	46⅜
Kroger Co.	23⅛
L O Ford	43⅜
Lig Myers	39¾
Lyke Yng	9¾
Marathon Oil	34½
Marcor Inc	30⅛
Mead Corp	15¾
Mobil Oil	73½
National Cash Reg	32⅞
National Distillery	17⅛
Norf & W	70¼
Ohio Edison	23⅜
Penn Central	3⅝
Penney, J.C.	91
Pa P & L	26½
Pepsi Co.	87½
Pfizer C	43¾
Phillip Morris	114¼
Phillips Petroleum	41
PPG Ind	46¾
Procter & Gamble	107⅞
Pullman Inc	47
RCA	37⅞
Reich Chem	14
Republic Steel	29⅛
Sa Fe Ind	33⅜
Scott Paper	16
Sears Roebuck	112¾
Shell Oil	56
Singer Co	75¼
Sou Pac	46
Sperry Rand	47¼
Standard Brands	53
Standard Oil Cal	77⅞
Standard Oil Ind	84⅝
Standard Oil Ohio	94
Sterling Drugs	34¾
StudeWorth	55⅞
Texaco	38½
Timken Roll Bear	41⅜
Unit Airc	46½
US Steel	34½
Westinghouse Elec	45¼
Weyerhaeuser Co	53½
Whirlpool Corp	37¾
Woolworth	35⅛
Xerox	149½
Sales	4,490,000

Stock list irregular

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices continued their quiet drift today, showing little price changes on average.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials at noon was off .67 to 1018.14.

Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by nearly 7 to 5.

Analysts said investors were on the sidelines awaiting developments in the Paris peace talks and biding their time until the profit taking pressure subsided.

The only significant price changes came in individual issues responding to corporate developments, they noted.

Mattel, which recently reported a nine month earnings gain versus a year earlier loss, was up ⅜ to 14⅞.

On the American Stock Exchange, Milgo Electronic was up 1 to 20¾, and Ponderosa Systems was up 1⅜ to 71¾.

The Big Board index at noon was up .06 at 63.79, and the Amex index was up .06 at 26.42.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

Redman Industries	24⅜
DP&L	24¼
Conchemco	16½
BancOhio	27½ to 28½
Huntington Sh	36¼ to 37¼
Hoover Ball & Bearing	42
Frisch's	22¾ to 23¼

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

Wheat	2.31
Shelled	1.28
Ear Corn	1.25
Oats	.99
Soybeans	3.59

PRODUCERS
Hogs 200-220 lbs. 30.15 until noon
Sows at 24.00
Markets close 3 p.m.

Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

Area		wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE	Ohio	2.31	1.26	.92	3.66
NW	Ohio	2.30	1.24	.88	3.52
C	Ohio	2.33	1.29	.92	3.60
SW	Ohio	2.24	1.26	.91	3.55
Trend			U	U	U SL

Trend: SH sharply higher, H higher, U unchanged, L lower, SL sharply lower.

Man is fined on drug count

Gary L. McBee, 23, of Jeffersonville, was fined $100 and costs, and handed a suspended 30-day jail term in Municipal Court Thursday morning on a charge of possession of marijuana.

McBee had pleaded innocent and requested a jury trial at an earlier hearing, but he waived the trial Thursday and entered a guilty plea to the complaint. Jurors who had been summoned for the trial were sent home.

McBee was arrested Oct. 2 in Jeffersonville by Sheriff's Deputy Charles Wise. Judge William E. Sammons suspended $50 of the fine on condition of good behavior for a year.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement. Thanks for the flowers, food, prayers, cards and thanks to Dr. Herbert, the hospital staff and Reverend Kenneth Dean and the Gerstner - Kinzer Funeral Home.

THE FAMILY OF GRACE HILL

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
CHILDREN 75¢ PARENTS & STUDENTS $1.00
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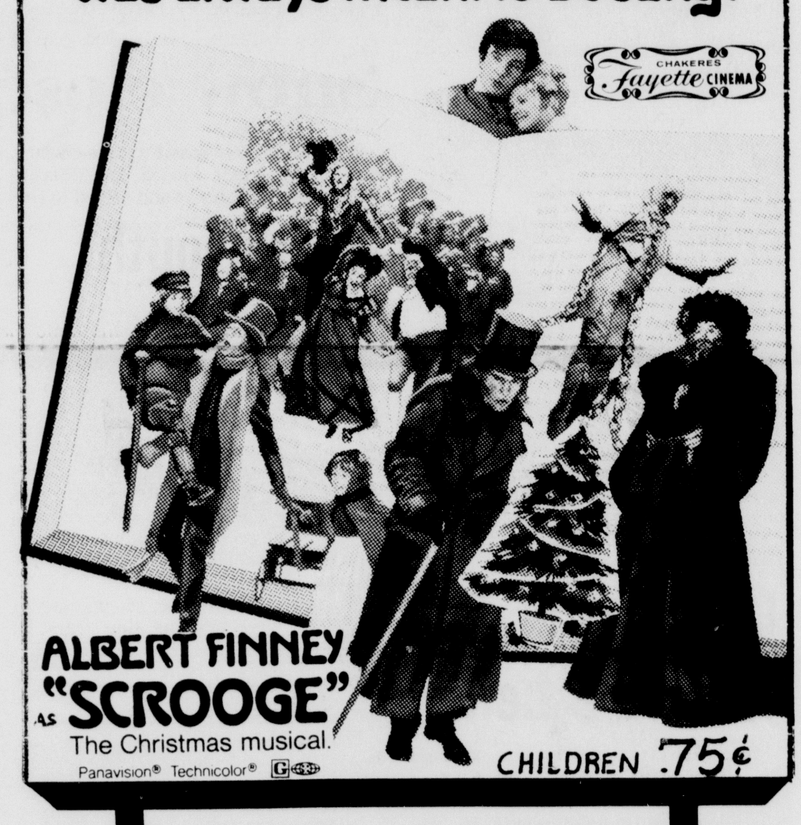
was always meant to be sung!



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4 GOP hopefuls eye governor's chair

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican hopefuls in the 1974 race for governor are likely to start coming forward soon with 14 months remaining before the candidates' filing deadline.

At least four names are being mentioned prominently, but State Republican Chairman John S. Andrews says others who have talked to him about statewide races have not been part of the public speculation.

Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, who may try for the top spot himself, says he thinks it is still too early. "The first pheasant to jump up on the fence usually gets his tail feathers full of buck shot. This is hunting season, you know," Brown quipped.

Brown is among those named as possible opponents of Democratic Gov. John J. Gilligan who at this stage, it seems, will run unopposed in the Democratic primary. The others are former GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes, State Sen. Donald "Buz" Lukens of Middletown, and U. S. Rep. William Keating of Cincinnati.

Andrews doesn't say who else has talked to him. "I don't think it would be wise to mention mames," he said, adding that he hopes his proposal for a candidate screening committee will be accepted by the Republican State Central Committee.

The committee probably will meet in January, and Andrews hopes to convince members that a screening group to interview prospects and recommend choices for state candidates is the best way to avoid bitter primary fights in 1974. He said the recommendations would not preclude any Republican from running, but would represent an overall judgment as to the best candidates in the view of concerned party leaders.

Besides the gubernatorial race, there also will be contests in 1974 for lieutenant governor, auditor, attorney general, secretary of state, and treasurer. Candidates must file in early February. Republicans now have only the offices of lieutenant governor and secretary of state. They had all six prior to 1970.

While the lieutenant governor says he is undecided about what he will do, friends have quoted him as saying he definitely will not seek another four years in his present job. Brown has been lieutenant governor four times for a total of 14 years and has two more left in his present term.

A close associate of Brown predicted "he will not run again for lieutenant governor. I expect him either to go for the top job, or give it up with politics and spend full time with his insurance business." Brown, 59, is president of a Columbus insurance firm.

Former Gov. Rhodes, many observers believe, is set to move within the next few weeks to clear up a question whether he would be eligible for another term—if there is a question. The Ohio Constitution limits a governor to two consecutive terms but is silent as to whether a chief executive could sit one out and then run again.

Rhodes, 62, refuses to discuss his plans, but there have been reports that someone acting on his behalf will seek to have a court clear up any doubts as to his eligibility. But John M. McElroy, a Columbus attorney and Rhodes' top assistant the eight years he was governor, said he knew of no such plan. There isn't any doubt in his mind that Rhodes can run again, McElroy said.

The former governor operates a real estate development business in Columbus, but has remained active in politics since leaving office in January 1971.

Rhodes hit the campaign trail this fall for GOP legislative candidates and one aide said he was in as much demand as a speaker during the campaign as he ever was. Rhodes also has been active as vice chairman of the President's Committee on Vocational Education.

Lukens, a former congressman at first appointed to the Ohio Senate and then elected to a four-year term Nov. 7, has conceded interest in the governor's race but denied reports published at least twice that he definitely will run. His latest statement said he will decide in the next six months or so.

The former 24th District congressman is an Ohio State University graduate who worked as a management consultant before being elected to the first of his two terms in Congress in 1966. Lukens, 40, ran unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination for governor in 1970.

Rep. Keating's name persists in the speculation despite the fact he never has indicated active interest in the governor's office. Some have described the 44-year-old former judge as the candidate of U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr. who defeated Rhodes in the 1970 GOP senatorial primary.

The Rhodes-Taft race ruffled a lot of Republican feathers. Taft forces in the party accused Andrews and the state party organization of being "pro Rhodes", and some Taft people now are calling for the chairman's ouster. Andrews denies the charges.

Andrews' suggestion for a state candidate screening committee of about 12 persons, picked on the basis of geography and "philosophy," has been interpreted in part as a means of seeking party unity in the face of those charges.

Several months ago, there were report from Washington that Sen. William B. Saxbe— whose term expires in 1974— may be thinking of coming back to run for governor. Saxbe brushed aside the rumors, and now gives assurance he likes it in Washington and wants to stay there. Saxbe defeated Gilligan in the 1968 senatorial race and most Republicans believe he could do it again if he wanted to try.

Nixon holds pollution funds back

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, who tried unsuccessfully to veto an $18 billion authorization of federal aid to waste treatment facilities, has stuck to his guns and ordered that only half the authorized amount be distributed.

Nixon's action, announced Tuesday by Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, raised the possibility that one or more states might sue the federal government for the full authorization. Congress passed the authorization on Oct. 18 over Nixon's veto.

The breakdown on expenditures listed by Ruckelshaus included:

—$2 billion was allotted to the states as grants for construction of municipal waste treatment plants in fiscal 1973, instead of the $5 billion authorized by Congress, and $3 billion for fiscal 1974, instead of $6 billion authorized.

—$1.9 billion was allotted for reimbursement of federal aid for municipal projects begun between June 30, 1966, and July 1, 1972, some $100 million short of the congressional authorization.

An EPA spokesman said none of the $750 million authorized for reimbursable aid to projects between 1956 and 1966 would be distributed.

No decision was announced on remaining authorizations totaling almost $1.9 billion for other activities to combat water pollution, including an $800 million fund to aid small businesses in their clean-up efforts. Ruckelshaus said the full amount would not be spent, however.

Thus, the administration has lopped almost $7 billion off the $16.46 billion authorized for fiscal 1973 and 1974, with further cuts virtually certain, and the 1975 funding still in doubt.

The action was criticized by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, DMaine, and Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., leaders of the Senate water pollution subcommittee and the House Public Works Committee.

BLIND AUTO MECHANIC — Alfred Whiteing, 57, and blind repairs and rebuilds auto transmissions at Los Angeles, Calif. He was blinded in 1947 in a blast at an electro-plating plant in which 15 persons were killed. He's been at his present job 2½ years.

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Opinion And Comment

We must listen and respond

No Record-Herald reader of good will and sensitive conscience can avoid feeling some guilt about the plight of the American Indian. However distasteful one may consider certain aspects of the new militancy among Indians, their rising intent to make their grievances heard deserves to be met with sympathy and such understanding as we can muster.

The destructiveness of hot-headed zealots who occupied the Bureau of Indian Affairs headquarters in Washington and left in a flurry of vandalism and theft did much to hurt the Indian cause. It doubtless "turned off" many who had espoused that cause, or at least felt some empathy with the Indians' plight.

We join in the widespread feelings of outrage over what was done in the BIA building, and maintain that such behavior clearly runs counter to the Indians' best interests. At the same time, it must be noted that America's boneheaded, repressive, often uncompassionate treatment of native Americans over the past century and more vastly overshadows any excess a handful of Indian extremists may now perpetrate.

One thinks also of those Indians who demonstrate at Plymouth, Mass., on Thanksgiving Day. Can they be blamed for seeking to dramatize the Indian condition by declaring that for them the day of thanksgiving was more truly a "day of mourning"?

Can anyone in good conscience object to their protesting "the horrors inflicted on the native American"? Can anyone rightly deny that the Indians have cause to "mourn the loss of Indian life, land and culture"?

Each of those questions has to be answered in the negative. What we now and our forebears before us have collectively done to the Indians ought to weigh heavily on the heart of America. The demonstrations and protests and often shrill cries for redress must not go unheeded.

There is substance in what the Indians say. We must listen, and respond with humanity and justice.

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

'Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye'

The day after President John F. Kennedy was murdered about 50,000 people promoted themselves to "intimate friends" of his. I was not among them.

Although I was one of the earliest liberal academicians to sign on with Kennedy and we had cordial relations. I sensed that he was a man of few intimacies — and respected him for it. What distinguished him from most politicians was precisely this insistence on privacy, which is one of the most civilized virtues. But it also created problems after his death because none of the books about him was written by an intimate friend.

Now, nine years after that ghastly day in Dallas, two of the men who probably — family aside — knew him best have brought out a remarkable even-handed and evocative book, appropriately titled "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye." Kenneth P.O'Donnell was the President's appointments secretary, trouble shooter, and political strategist. David F. Powers was, simply put, his friend and therapist, the man who was always there, yet not there; who would listen when Jack wanted to talk, and sit quietly when he merely wanted silent company.

Powers began with Kennedy in the 1946 House campaign and was in the back-up car in Dallas; O'Donnell came aboard a little later. They were the core of the "Irish Mafia," as the press put it.

THIS MUST have been a hard book to write. I know the difficulties I have trying to write about my political experiences, which were trivial by comparison. You come up against certain episodes and suddenly find yourself staring at the typewriter, and bleeding inside.

But O'donnell and Powers (with the aid of Joe McCarthy) have managed to avoid the nonsense about "camelot," while at the same time giving us a clear picture of the development of an extraordinary man. Above all, they have flatly rejected the current passion for rewriting history to fit the polemical necessities of the moment.

For example, there is a whole school of revisionists who are busy telling the reading public that actually it was John Kennedy's cold-war fixation that got us into all our predicaments, particularly in Southeast Asia. While O'Donnell and Powers do argue that Kennedy would never have gotten the United States into a land war in Asia (and pass over the President's role in the Diem coup at about 100 miles an hour;, they never attempt to convert him retrospectively to pacifism.

The point about Vietnam is, of course, agruable, but I think it is fair to say that Kennedy, who developed a profound distrust of the military after the Bay of Pigs, would have treated the Defense Department's optimistic 1965 prognosis of a two-year victory in Vietnam with far more scepticism than President Johnson did.

TO JUMP from this, however, to the proposition that Kennedy would have permitted a Hanoi victory is questionable. Kennedy would probably have found himself in the same box he faced over Berlin, namely that, while the whole Berlin arrangement formulated at Potsdam was inherently absurd, the United States could not back down without destroying our credibility as an ally. Thus in 1961 he tangled with Khrushchev over Berlin. Given the extent to which American prestige had been put on the line in Vietnam, it is hard to see how he could have escaped from the same dilemma.

Those who followed Massachusetts Democratic politics closely in the 50s may also think that O'Donnell and Powers have been at some points less than candid. In 1954, for instance, JFK deliberately (as Theodore Sorensen has testified) sandbagged Foster Furcolo in his Senate race, and the role of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy as a behind-the-scene organizer for his son is passed over elliptically.

But we can't have everything, and O'Donnell and Powers have kept the faith in the sense that I think John Kennedy would have expected. That is, they have not committed the mortal sin of insulting the memory of a friend by lying about him.

Letters To Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Its now the first of December and the Fayette County-Washington C.H. United Appeal has struggled to slightly over 50 per cent of its goal of $32,000.

So what if the V.A. goes down? Well, in common terms it means fewer Blue Birds, fewer Cubs and fever Brownies. It means tightening the belt at the Senior Citizens Center. It means 11 participating agencies must begin to think about organizing separate fund drives. That means that average Joe Citizen will be bombarded with letters, phone calls and volunteers ringing door bells asking for money.

Isn't it easier the United Way? May I encourage all residents of Washington C.H. and Fayette County to dig deep and mail a check, money order, or bring your money in person to Mary Frances Snider at First Federal Savings and Loan.

Next spring, maybe we can open the door for a few more Bluebirds.

Bruce Galloway
President, 1972 United Appeal of Washington C.H.-Fayette County

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

For the past four years the Carnegie Public Library has actively participated in SWORL, Southwestern Ohio Rural Libraries, a cooperative program designed to improve local and regional library service in a seven-county area. This project has been financed by Library Services Construction Act funding and has enabled the local library to offer many new and valuable services.

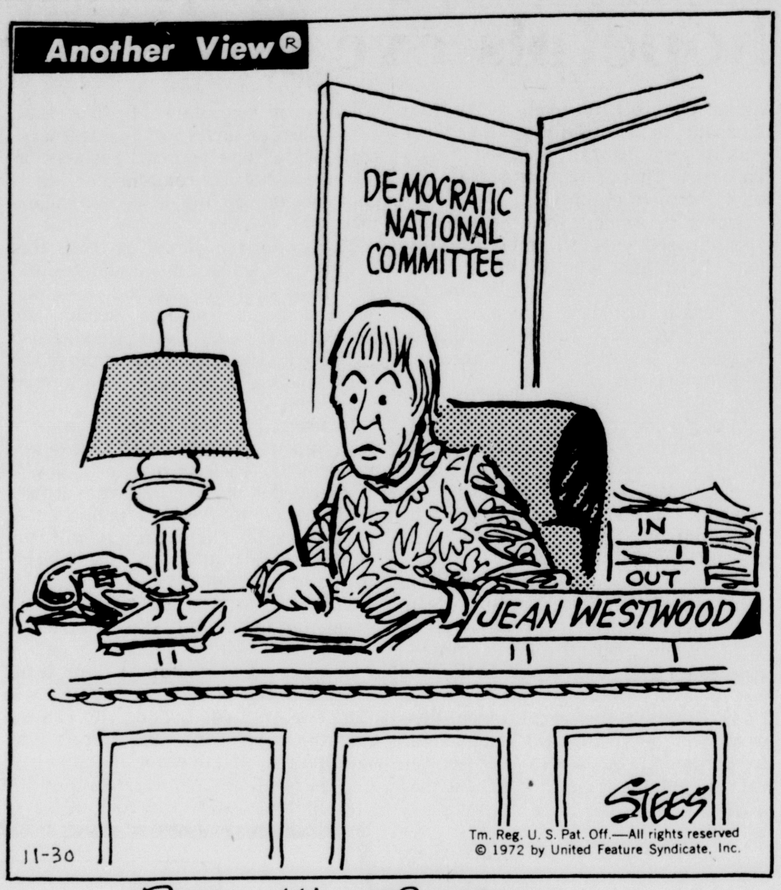
A "hotline" reference network makes the vast information resources of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County available to Fayette Countians at the dialing of a phone. The Carnegie Library has also been able to build up its reference collection, and staff members have attended many SWORL-sponsored in-training sessions and workshops to better prepare them to serve the public. The highly successful traveling collection of books on antiques and a new collection of crafts books which is due to arrive here in December were made possible through SWORL funds. Also thanks to this cooperative project, the library has added a wide variety of paperbacks and has increased the availability of new fiction through participation in the McNaughton book rental plan. In addition, the library staff is currently working on plans to add cassettes to its expanding audio-visual program.

All these present programs and plans for future added services stand to be seriously curtailed due to President Nixon's veto of the Fiscal Year 1973 Labor-HEW Appropriations Bill on Oct. 27. The net result of the action is that the funding for library programs under LSCA will be cut back approximately 44 per cent from last year's level, unless the Congress restores funds. In this area alone, it means that SWORL's budget for the 1973 program was cut over $21,000 from last year's project.

The Carnegie Public Library is a vital educationa, cultura, and recreational asset to the citizens of Washington C.H. and Fayette County, and the loss of any of its services could be a detriment to the whole community.

If you support education and libraries and you would like these library services in your community continued, please write your congressman and senator and ask that they support restoring LSCA funding to its last year's level. If you would like more information before writing, please call the library at 335-2540.

Mrs. Gladys Strevey
Librarian, Carnegie Public Library



Dear Miss Lovelorn:

Drug overdose procedure

The incidence of drug abuse in our society confronts an increasing number of us with the question: What should you do when you find someone suffering from an overdose? It can be a frightening experience, and many people have little idea of what action to take.

Dr. Joseph Benforado of the University of Wisconsin Medical School suggests, among other things, that knowing what not to do may be as important as knowing what to do. "What appears to be an overdose," he observes, "may actually be an epileptic fit or other illness. You may do more harm than good." The hands-off advice appears sound.

Benforado's counsel is not wholly negative, however. On the contrary, he recommends this course: "If you encounter an unconscious person you suspect has been taking drugs, send someone for help. If you are alone, check for shock, bleeding and impaired breathing, as these must be treated immediately. Then call an ambulance."

Promptly undertaken, it is a procedure that may save a life.

LEGAL NOTICE
OF
INTENT TO VACATE ALLEY

Notice is hereby given that the Council for the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio by Resolution 21-72, passed November 22, 1972 has declared its intention to vacate a portion of the alley running parallel to the rear property lines of Lots 160, 159, 158, and 157, fronting on Campbell Street, and parallel to the rear property lines of Lots 151, 152, and 153, fronting on Western Avenue, a distance of approximately 202.5 feet northeasterly; and that the vacation is now pending before said Council and final action thereon according to law will be taken on and after January 10, 1973.

PATRICIA F. WEST,
Clerk of Council
Nov. 30 Dec. 7, 14, 12, 28 Jan. 4

Clipped comment

Israel's army exempts fathers of six or more from front line duty. Is that any way to deal with the Middle East's population explosion?

Open Letter

To Record-Herald Readers

DEAR FRIENDS:

This newspaper welcomes letters from its readers, especially those communications which take exception to views expressed on this page. Letters must be signed, and the writer should give his address. We do not print letters which are simply attacks on personalities, are libelous, in poor taste or contain recognized factual errors. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters deemed too long.

Court Streeter

Zeroing in on oil spills

The Coast Guard is going to an awful lot of trouble well worth taking. The only effective way of dealing with the problem of deliberate and accidental oil dumping at sea is to do exactly what the Coast Guard seems to be doing: utilize every available means of detection and followup as the basis for prosecution of ships that violate anti-pollution laws in U.S. navigable waters.

It would be misleading to suggest that such an approach already is in being. However, the Coast Guard appears to be moving quickly in this direction. An airborne oil pollution surveillance method is being developed under contract by a private firm. When fully deployed, it will zero in on oil dumped or spilled anywhere in coastal waters or offshore.

The system will routinely utilize radar and microwave. Once a slick is detected, specially equipped aircraft will be able to bring into play such additional tools as infrared waves and low-light television. Stored data will be available for use as evidence. Once operational, the system promises to go a long ways toward control of the oil spill problem.

The United Nations is worried about its shaky fiscal condition. This sounds ominously familiar to fathers gearing up for the Yule spending spree.

The Record-Herald

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P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

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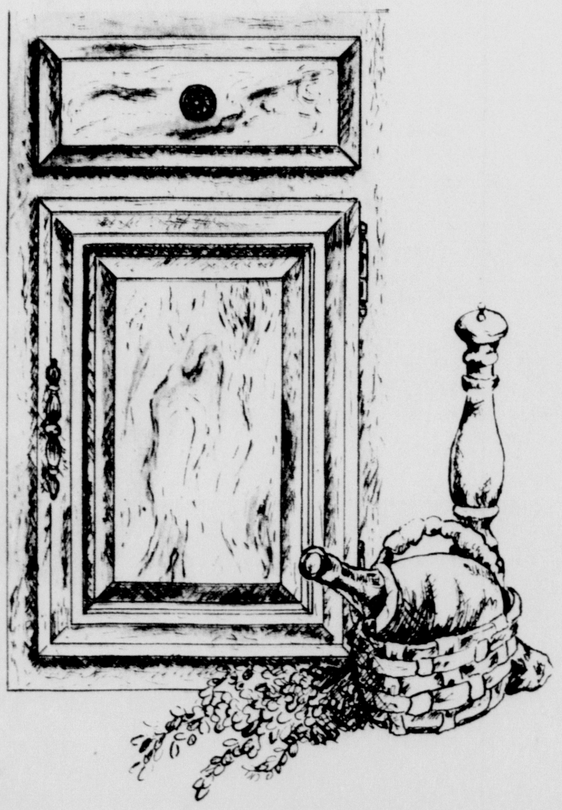

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Hal Boyle . . .

Good old days not so good

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Listen, Grandpa, don't start telling me again about those good old days.

You've been wearing out my ears since I was a kid with your mushy nostalgia about how good those good old days were. Well, Grandpa, I finally got tired of it and went to the library and read some honest books about those good old days, as you call them. Let me tell you a few things about them you may have forgotten:

··In those good old days cars didn't have heaters in winter or air-conditioning in summer. It took you four hours to go 45 miles on a frozen country mud road in cold weather, with your feet freezing and the wind and snow blowing through the holes of cracked isinglass windows.

There wasn't any radio or television in those good old days. A phonograph machine played only three minutes. Then you had to get up, put on another record, and wind the machine again by hand.

A doctor would make a house call all right, and for only $3, too, but if you were real sick with pneumonia or scarlet fever or diphtheria, there wasn't much he could do about it really. Most of the medicines then came in blue bottles, tasted brown — and didn't do much good.

In those good old days women wore tight corsets that made them feel all day like they were in the grip of an anaconda, and men wore high white collars so stiff with starch that their necks were rubbed raw most of the time.

When you went to church on Sunday, all the ministers ever talked about was how hard the devil was grabbing for your shirttail, how hot the coals of hell would be, and how much the church's missionaries were suffering in order to save the poor dark souls who dwelt in Africa.

Yes, and you heated your houses with stoves or a furnace in the basement, and you had to keep shoveling coal in them all day long, and the poor little kids spent half of their Saturdays hauling out the week's ashes.

And how about all those people who didn't have bathrooms in their houses, Granddad, and had to walk to a little hut away at the end of the backyard anytime they had to go? I'll bet when the snow was two feet deep they decided most of the time they didn't really have to go after all. Or at least not right away.

I hear that men had to work from 50 to 60 hours a week or more in those good old days, Grandpa. Tell me, you lazy old rascal, did you really like doing that very much?

In those good old days, I read, the banks used to fail and even people who had saved up their money all their life had to spend their old age in a poor house or county farm. They didn't get a Social Security check from the government every month, or help in paying their sickness bills. You do though, don't you, Grandpa?

So why, Grandpa, you dear old fraud, do you go on calling those bad old days "the good old days"? You're lucky you managed to live through them!

Television Viewing

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Pay television soon will reach the age of 21. In theory, that is.

Over-the-air pay television has been stymied for years. Finally, it appears, such fare as first-run movies and sporting events soon will begin arriving in some homes over the cable.

Experimental pay television operations — riding piggyback over existing cable systems — now are being wired in such places as San Diego, Calif.; Harrisburg, Pa.; and Sarasota, Fla. A number of equipment manufacturers, cable systems, movie studios and independent entrepreneurs are working to enter this potentially lucrative market.

The Federal Communications Commission cleared the way for cable pay television last spring, although it is still mulling over how the industry will be regulated.

"There is no question that a portion of the future of cable TV lies in what we call premium programming," said David H. Foster, president of the National Cable Television Association. "There are many programs that don't appeal to a mass audience but will induce people to pay a fee."

Pay television is after that lost audience that no longer goes out to the movies but does stay home and watch television. The motion picture industry, which has seen its audience shrink and the average age of the moviegoer drop to 29 years, feels it needs the home audience in order to survive.

Only about 15 per cent of the television homes currently are wired for cable, but pay television is built on the premise that as cable becomes more widespread this audience will be willing to pay several dollars a week to watch movies and such sporting events as home team games.

"You can't get people to go out, I don't care what you offer. The only alternative is to bring the movies to them," said Geoffrey Nathanson, president of Optical Systems Inc. of Los Angeles, which is installing the San Diego system.

When that system goes into operation, possibly in January, it will offer two movies a week that are less than two years old and have completed their initial theater run in the city. Movies up to an R rating will be shown uncut and without commercial interruption for an average weekly cost of $1.25 a week, Nathanson said.

The Home Theater Network of Los Angeles plans to begin testing its pay system in Harrisburg in January. A spokesman said it hoped to have the system available to the entire city in late spring and to offer it to other cities thereafter.

Trans-World Communications, a division of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc., which operates pay television in hotels, recently unveiled a set-top converter which will allow up to four channels of pay television programming along with 22 off-the-air and local origination channels. Its system will be tested in Sarasota.

Foster said he did not see cable pay television seriously jeopardizing free television. He said he expected to see a number of systems in operation within a year.

"It's a very lively competitive industry," Foster said, "and no one yet has a clear idea of how it will end up."

Vandals and souvenir hunters in Rome are attacking so many ancient statues throughout the Italian capital that the city's Antiquities Office now maintains a complete collection of molds of every statute's nose to ensure accurate restoration.

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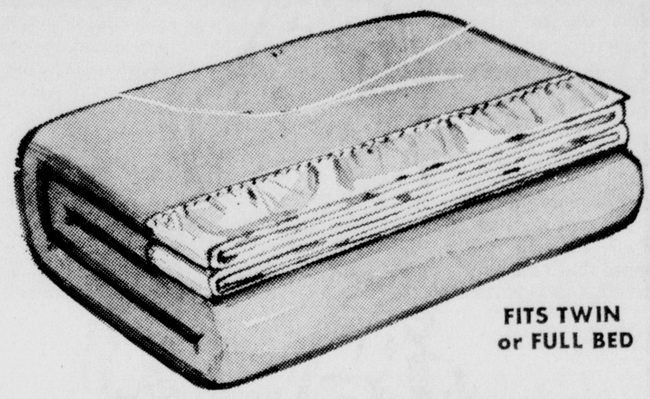
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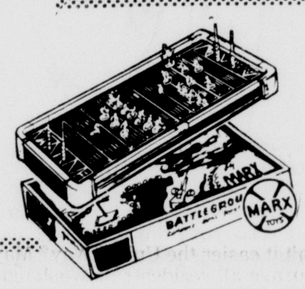
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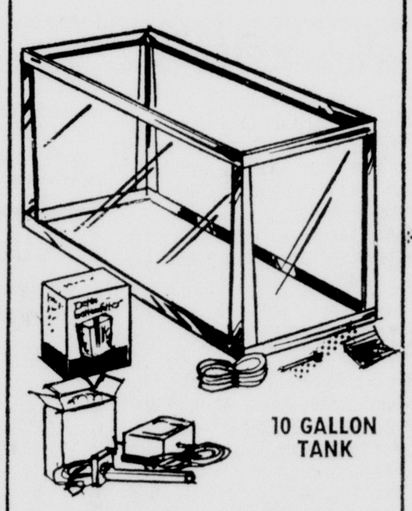
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Discount stores in Columbus, Lancaster, Marietta, Delaware, Eaton, Gahanna, Washington Court House and Lebanon, Ohio.

The upper story

Tops that are tops with skirts and pants

NIFTY number for the office is navy pullover with a checked collar.

RUFFLED UP top, far left, in pointelle stitch is pretty for parties. Flower-print shirt, left, can be worn as a jacket over a turtleneck as pictured.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

"CAN YOU TOP THIS?" is the name of the game women are playing as they shop the stores for shirts, blouses and sweaters to pair with long and short skirts, with the new flared pants or palazzos, or with suits. It's a great way to dress because a change of top means a change of costume. You can wear the same skirt or pant for a week but no one will notice if you keep switching blouses for a variety of different looks.

One label to look for when you're trying to top this or that is Seventh I. A firm that makes shirts, blouses and other toppers only, its mid-winter collection offers a vast variety of styles.

There are beautifully cut plain silky-knit shirts and turtlenecks in glowing solid colors or in new-looking paper flower prints. Other prints include dainty flowers and a splashy Chinese rose pattern that's knockout.

Sweater tops get a big play in the collection, too. A lacy knit pullover with allover pointelle has a pretty ruffled collar to match ruffled cuffs. It's sensational for evening. For daytime, there's a navy knit pullover with a windowpane checked collar that's crisp.

Auxiliary announces donations

Several donations were made by the Eagles Lodge Auxiliary when 14 members met in the lodge home. A contribution of $75 was made to a hospitalized member, $25 to the Eagles Boys Ranch, $100 to the State Auxiliary School for Girls, $50 to the Fayette County Heart Association, $50 to the Fayette County unit of the American Cancer Society, and $50 each to the Eagle heart and cancer funds. The money was proceeds from the recent dime-a-ladle dinner.

Mrs. Penny Wheaton and Mrs. Kim Callender were appointed to decorate tables for the Auxiliary Christmas party Dec. 11, and Mrs. Hazel Bonner. Mrs. Margaret Clickner will be in charge of gifts. Prizes will be given and Santa will distribute gifts.

A Christmas party will be held for members' children Dec. 23, sponsored by the men's Aerie. Following this, there will be a teenage dance from 4 to 6 p.m.

Auxiliary members will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 6 to wrap gifts for the children's party.

Silver Belles plan party

Nine members of the Silver Belles Grandmothers Club met in the home of Mrs. Edith Scott Tuesday for a noon luncheon. Mrs. Frances Toops conducted the business session following the salutes to the American and Christian flags. Devotions were presented by Mrs. Ted Merritt who read a poem and offered prayer.

A donation was made to the Fayette County Boys' Choir and it was announced that the Christmas party will include a $2 gift exchange. The date has not been set.

Present were Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Ralph Carpenter, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Mrs. Eunice Draper, Mrs. Minnie Fackler, Mrs. Olive Brookover, Mrs. Frances Toops and the hostesses Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Minnie Smith.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, NOV 30

Friendship Circle of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Aurville Wilt.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

Ladies of GAR, Circle 25, luncheon and gift exchange at Anderson's Restaurant at noon. Bring gifts for Sandusky Home.

Welcome Wagon men's card club meets with Larry Forbes at 8 p.m. 631 Belle Aire Pl.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

New Holland Methodist Church Christmas Oddities Bazaar at church, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Christmas with Winnie the Pooh" bazaar at St. Colman's Catholic Church from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in St. Colman Hall. It is sponsored by DCCW. Hand-crafted articles, baked goods, etc. are included.

Fayette Garndmothers Club Christmas party at Anderson's Restaurant 6:30 p.m. Gift exchange.

Jud-I-Ques Square Dance Club meets at 8 p.m. in Eastside School. Guest caller: Freeman Pettus. All Western style dancers welcome.

Christian Crusaders of South Side Church of Christ meets in Fellowship Hall for covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 3

Past matrons, past patrons of Jeffersonville Chapter No. 300, OES, meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen for carry-in supper at 6 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 4

Forest Chapter, No. 122, OES installation of officers in Bloomingburg Masonic Temple at 8 p.m.

OH TOPS 669 chapter meets at Eastside School, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. in Layfayette Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin, of Holiday, Fla., have returned to their home after a two-week vacation here with relatives and friends.

HOLIDAY HOURS
OPEN DAILY
9:30 am to 9 pm
CLOSED SUNDAY

WADE'S
Shoes — Hosiery — Bags
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE
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Caplingers wed 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Caplinger, of Sabina, will observe their golden wedding anniversary on Thursday. Because of the illness of Mr. Caplinger there will be no open house, but the immediate family and a few close friends will be welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Caplinger were married Nov. 30, 1922, by the Rev. Carey Roush, of Hillsboro.

They are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Owen (Mary) Smith, of Sabina. A daughter, Mrs. Earl (Velma) Walters, of Dayton, is deceased. They have three grandchildren.

Mr. Caplinger is a retired farmer and they have spent most of their lives in Clinton County.

Hold holiday get-together

A belated Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed in the Valley House in Chillicothe where the tables were centered with items pertaining to the holiday.

Those present for the get-together were Mrs. J.W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin, of Holiday, Fla., Mr. Harry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Morris and daughters, Stephanie and Kathy, of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, of Washington C.H., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swackhamer and children, Dave, Kristi, Roxy, Alan and Toni, of Reynoldsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenner and children, Lori and Jim, of Kettering, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Oesterle and children, Diane, Mary Ellen and Dwight, of New Holland, and Miss Delores Oesterle, Larry Wood and Eddy McConnel, of Columbus.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edith Scott and Mrs. Chester Frazier, both of Washington C.H., attended the wedding at 2:30 p.m. Saturday of Miss Carola Sue Liggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Liggett, Magnetic Springs, in the First United Methodist Church in Bellefontaine. Miss Liggett became the bride of Lt. Richard Munz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munz, of Bellefontaine. They also attended the reception which followed in the American Legion Hall in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Scott, of Arlington, Va., were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Fries, 530 Comfort Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. A. James Brown and son, T.J., 1224 Nelson Pl.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St., were in Newark on Wednesday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Perrill's cousin, Mrs. W. D. Mercer, who has visited here with Mrs. Hoy Simons and the Perrills many times. Services were in the United Methodist Church.

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For bathing, shampooing, dishes, laundry, baby care . . . They'll love the luxury of clean, filtered soft water. There's still time to have it installed before Christmas.

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EXCELLENT QUALITY
TANGELOS
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INDIAN RIVER
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For Your Early Needs . . .
A FEW
SCOTCH PINE
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FOR
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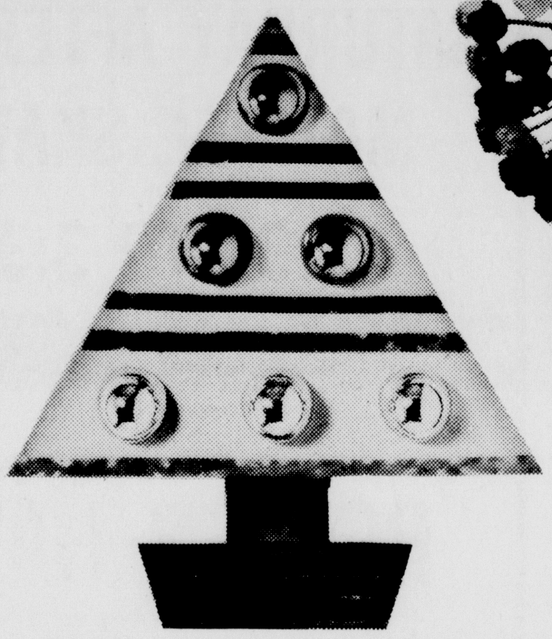
See the world of Gorham at

GOSSARD JEWELERS

Imagination trims holiday home decor



DOING IT YOURSELF — Holiday decorating time has arrived with this make-it-from-scratch tree, cut from cardboard, covered with bright wrapping paper, trimmed in ribbon and egg-shaped containers for hosiery. An easy-to-make candy tree, above right, uses a nail hammered into a block of wood to hold the plastic egg in place. Holes are made in the egg with a heated nail held in pliers. Yarn may be wrapped around the base, and toothpicks holding colorful holiday candied inserted in the holes. Hangups for the tree may be made from the plastic eggs by punching a hole in the top and inserting a string to hold one or several on the bough. Fluffy red yarn makes a cap, white cotton makes the bear, thumbtacks are eyes and a carpet tack is the nose for an egg-head Santa. Ideas are from L'eggs Hosiery.

'Open Door Clinic' sponsored by Federation

The 'Open Door Clinic' was open to the public Wednesday evening in the auditorium at Miami Trace High School. The clinic was sponsored by the Fayette County Federation of the Ohio Child Conservation Leagues.

Dr. Marilynn Strayer, psychiatrist, and Miss Sally Steiner, assistant director of the clinic, led discussions concerning the "Changing Times and Changing Your Mind."

The clinic, located on 17th Ave., in the Ohio State University area, Columbus, is open to the public for any kind of treatment.

Mrs. Tom Slager, president of the Federation, introduced the panel members and conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Strayer and Miss Steiner stressed that most of the clinic staff are unpaid volunteers, who are "just interested in helping people." Many of those who come for treatment, she said, are those with unwanted pregnancies, venereal disease, colds, hepatitis or have problems at home. Those who take drugs are really showing symptoms of problems at home, with parents, friends or at school, she said. They at the clinic deal with "short term" crises and the average age of patients coming for help is from 15 to 26, she noted. The only fee is for pregnancy tests.

Miss Steiner stressed that marijuana is illegal, that glue sniffing is very dangerous, in the fact that it harms one's lungs, brain, blood and liver, and that drugs and alcohol don't mix. She cited statistics which showed that one out of every four persons has a venereal disease.

Ann-Margret back at work in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ann-Margret, her face black and blue and numb beneath her makeup, sang and danced through a "comeback" performance and joked of her recent near-fatal injuries.

"I was scared witless," said the 31-year-old actress after the first show Tuesday night at the Hilton International Hotel.

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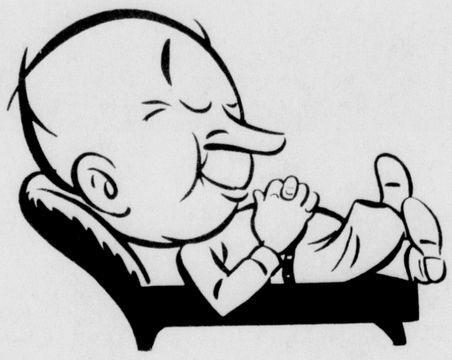

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PRE-HOLIDAY FAMOUS NAME DRESS SALE & CLEARANCE!

1/2 OFF HOLIDAY SAVINGS

ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK . . . FASHION DRESSES . . . LATEST STYLES, FABRICS, COLORS! SOME ONE OF A KIND FASHION FINDS!

MISSES SIZES ONLY

½ Off & More		½ Off & More	
Orig. $12 & $14 . . .	now 5.99	Orig. 16.00 . . .	now 7.99
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Misses Jumpers, solid colors only, orig. 12.99 & 14.99 . . .NOW 7.99

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Fayette 4-H members at Chicago meet

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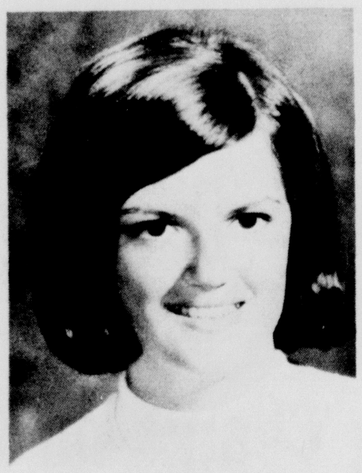

DIANE GERBER

Two Fayette County 4-H'ers are participating in the 51st annual National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this week. The two represent the State of Ohio as well as Fayette County in the National 4-H Awards Program.

Diane Gerber, 16, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Gerber, Old Springfield Rd.; and Emily Beal, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beal, Ohio Rt. 22-E, are participating in the event. Each achieved recognition on the state level which entitled them to participate in the National Congress.

Diane was the state winner in the swine awards area and has been active in 4-H for eight years. She has carried projects in market hogs, breeding gilts, home furnishings, clothing, junior leadership and has served as an officer of her local clubs, the Jolly Jills and the Marion Marvels. Diane is a senior at Miami Trace High School and is active in several school groups as well as the Fayette County Junior Fair Board.

The state breads winner, Emily Beal, is also an eight-year club member in the Jolly Jills and Marion Marvels. Her projects have included bread, nutrition, clothing, steers, beef breeding and junior leadership. She is a senior at Miami Trace High School and is a member of several school clubs and has been a 4-H camp counselor.

The two 4-H'ers represent the many outstanding 4-H club members in Fayette County and will be reporting back to the 4-H clubs in their experiences in Chicago and sharing the 4-H news with many other young people.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Michael Russell Duncan, 18, Jeffersonville, construction worker, and Brenda Kay Anders, 16, Milledgeville, student.

TRAFFIC HEARING

Sheridan Ray Smith, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, 527 Harrison St., received a 60-day suspension of driving rights following hearing before Juvenile Judge Omar A. Schwart Wednesday. The youth was cited by the Sheriff's Department for making an improper turn and driving with a temporary permit without a licensed driver in the vehicle. Judge Schwart also ordered the youth to make restitution for car and real property damage as a result of an accident.

Planners to eye rezoning request

The City Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in Council chambers to consider a rezoning application involving two Leesburg Avenue lots.

Heber Deer, Rt. 2, has made application for the rezoning of lots 62 and 63 of Elmwood Addition, at the intersection of Leesburg and McKinley avenues, from R-2 (two-family) to R-3 (multi-family).

Deer, in his application, says the two 50-foot by 152.5-foot lots are no longer suitable for two-family structures.

Nine thousand non-Europeans have settled in Australia in each of the last three years.

Arrest man sought in shooting here

A 36-year-old Washington C. H. man, sought by city police since March in connection with the wounding of his estranged wife following an argument in a N. Fayette Street apartment building, was arrested Wednesday by Morrow County sheriff's deputies.

David E. Harter, charged with shooting with intent to kill, was returned to the county jail by Fayette County sheriff's deputies and later turned over to city police. Harter presently is lodged in the city jail. No bond has been set.

Police said Harter was charged in a warrant filed by his estranged wife, Annabelle Harter, 41, following the March 29 shooting incident.

The shooting took place in the hallway of the apartment building at 203 N. Fayette St., after an argument. Mrs. Harter told police at the time that her husband was sitting on the stairs, apparently waiting for her, when she returned to her apartment from work about 3 p.m.

The two became embroiled in an argument when Harter allegedly pulled a .32 caliber pistol from his pocket and fired, wounding his wife in the side.

He fled the building and police were not able to find any trace of him until his arrest by Morrow County authorities.

Mrs. Harter was taken to Memorial Hospital where she recovered from her wound.

Bond on the charge is expected to be set in Municipal Court today by Judge William E. Sammons.

GM gives unsaleable auto for driver ed

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Fairfield High School has a new, 1972 Chevrolet for its driver training program—one salvaged from hundreds ordered destroyed.

The car was one of those left on the assembly line during the 174-day strike by United Auto Workers Local 674 at the General Motors Assembly Division plant at Norwood, Ohio.

The federal government forbade GM to sell the cars when production resumed after September because they did not comply with new car safety and pollution requirements in 1973.

The company junked most of them and is giving others away.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
MATINEE SKATING
1:30 TO 3:30
Admission 75c Rental Skates 25c
Beginners Skating Lessons
12:30 to 1:30
Admission 50c Rental Skates Free
ROLLER HAVEN
3-C HIGHWAY WEST

Panel urges plan for users to pay full water charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Water Commission has tentatively recommended laws to make water-users pay the full cost of federal projects which benefit them. There would be such diverse longterm results as higher prices for beef and lower prices for milk.

The commission's executive director, Theodore Schad, told a newsman Wednesday the impact of the proposals would be "less reliance on the federal treasury and more reliance on people paying for what they get."

The over-all impact on the consumer would be mixed, the commission concluded, although Schad said it would tend to push consumer prices upward. Water prices could go up, but there could also be more efficient use of water.

Chances of the commission's recommendations being adopted as written appear slim. A series of public conferences are scheduled in January.

The commission's recurrent theme was that water should be priced at its free market value and that those who benefit from federal water projects should pay for them—with interest.

In a 1,122-page draft report, the commission urged that the full cost should be recovered for such future federal projects as municipal water supply, irrigation, navigation, hydro-electric power, water-based recreation, municipal waste collection and treatment, flood control, drainage and shoreline protection.

If farmers had to bear the full costs of federal irrigation projects, Schad said in an interview, "the consumer might be paying a little more for food, but on the other hand, he would be paying less in taxes to support irrigation and farm subsidies.

User charges on industrial water from federal projects and on federally maintained water-ways could increase consumer product prices, Schad said. But he added that they might also encourage water-saving industrial processes and a more economical choice of transportation.

Health care cost duplication hit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Asst. U.S. Surgeon General Harald Graning said Wednesday Ohio could prevent costly duplication of health facilities and unnecessary services if the legislature would adopt the concept of "certification of need."

Graning explained to an Ohio Comprehensive Health Planning Conference that the certification regulation would prohibit construction of new health care facilities without prior approval of health planning agencies.

Ohio Health Director John Cashman said a task force appointed by Gov. John Gilligan to study the issue is expected to make recommendations to the legislature regarding the certification regulations by early spring.

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SHOP DAILY 9 AM TO 11 PM
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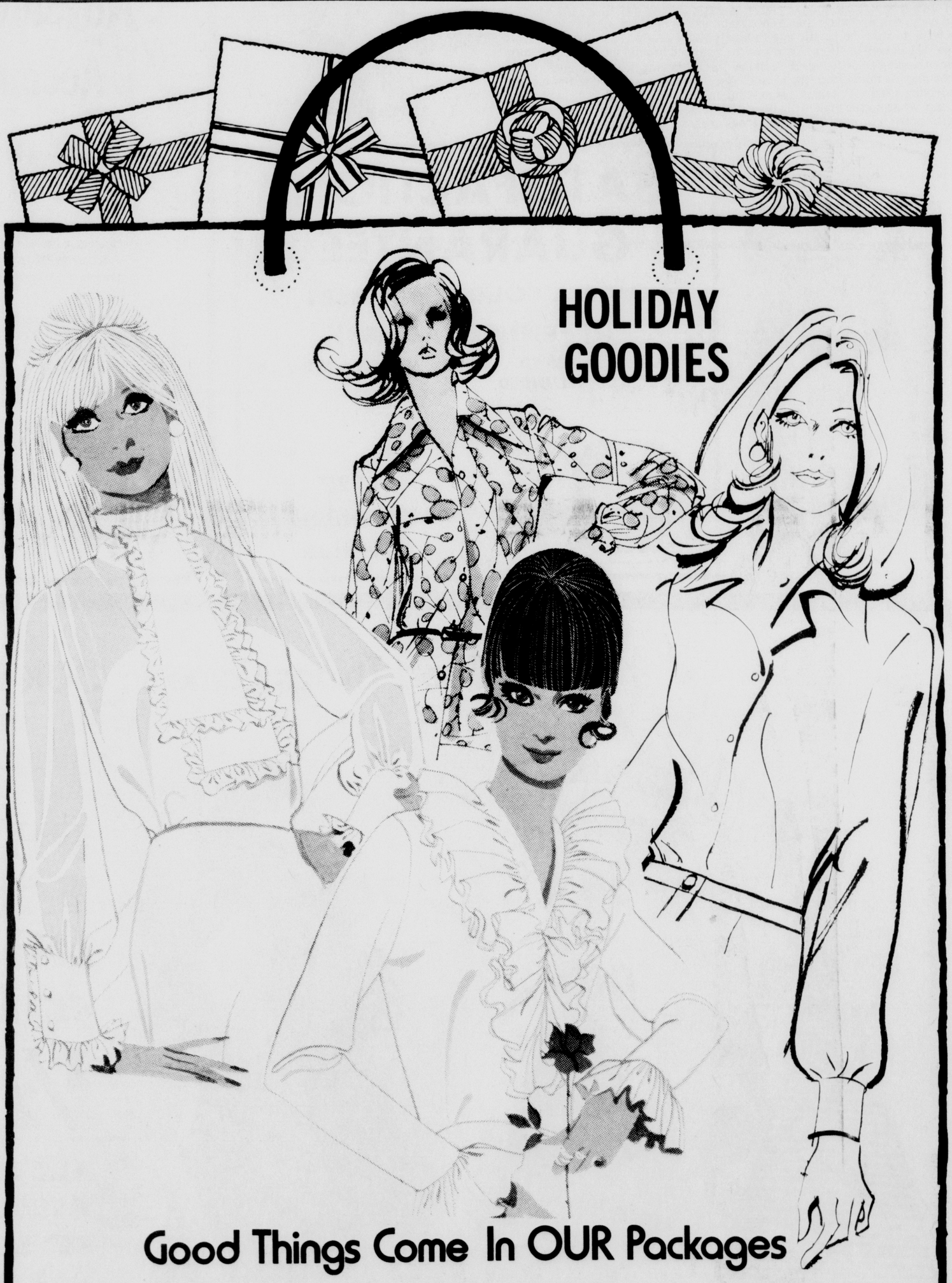

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White frillies, prints, florals in Dacron Polyester, Ultressa and Crepe. So pretty it's hard to believe she can machine wash them.
from 6.99 to 14.00
STEEN'S
HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Shop 'til 9 Every Night
MONDAY THRU SAT.
FREE PARKING MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING Use The Lot Across The Street

Camp David to get extensive use by Nixon

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon is transforming rustic Camp David into his fourth White House where he says he will make his biggest decisions and write his most important speeches.

Off and on for 30 years, the complex of wooden cabins and lodges set on a wooded crest of the Catoctin Mountains of western Maryland has served six presidents.

Through the years, Camp David has been the site of a number of historic summit conferences. Once honeymooners used it as a hideaway spot.

Though rustic, Camp David is far from rough. There are comfortable quarters, a full staff of Navy enlisted men and recreational facilities ranging from a heated pool to snowmobiles.

Nixon has already used Camp David more than any of his predecessors, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, who first used it as a World War II hideaway.

But in his first term, Nixon also put into service an oceanside Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., and a bayside Florida White House in Key Biscayne to augment the traditional presidential residence in Washington.

Now preparing to open his second term, Nixon says there will be even more activities, meetings and major decisions at Camp David over the next four years.

At the retreat, 65 miles north of Washington (25 minutes by helicopter), Nixon works before a massive stone fireplace, apparently inspired by a splendid view of the mountain.

Complete privacy and seclusion is provided at Camp David, which covers a restricted area of 134 acres within a 6,000-acre tract of national and state parkland.

When Nixon is in residence, a shingled entrance sign announces "Camp David." But no casual tourist driving up from Thurmont can get close and "no stopping signs" warn off sightseers.

Camp David is operated by the Navy, guarded by Marines, many of them Vietnam veterans, who patrol with attack dogs. And it is surrounded by an ominous and forbidding circle of two high steel chain link electrified fences, topped by two-foot high circles of gleaming concertina barbed wire. At night, the perimeter is outlined with floodlights.

Nevertheless, the country atmosphere dominates. Occasionally a deer will suddenly walk out of the woods and through the main gate.

For presidents and their families Camp David has provided a perfect weekend vacation spot.

Roosevelt used to fly cast for trout in the little mountain stream that sparkles near the main lodge.

President Eisenhower practiced his golf on the front lawn green. The Kennedys rode horses and Caroline Kennedy's pony ring still stands. Lyndon Johnson and his family gave big parties for their friends.

Tricia Nixon and Edward Cox found it a perfect and safe honeymoon spot for a young couple besieged by the press. Camp David also served them as a private place to entertain Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Two main lodges and 10 surrounding guest cabins make up the living quarters at Camp David.

Nixon makes his headquarters in "Aspen Lodge," located in the southeast corner of the camp on a three-acre clearing with a large flagstone patio, barbecue and a spectacular view of the farm valley below. It was built in 1941 on a site President Roosevelt selected and from a sketch he prepared.

The lodge has a big living room-dining area paneled in native red oak, with beamed ceilings, huge stone fireplace, picture window and glassed-in sunporch. There are four double-sized, oak-paneled bedrooms, each with private bath.

Roosevelt called the big house "Bear's Den." Eisenhower renamed it Aspen, when he gave the camp its present name in honor of his grandson, David Eisenhower, now Nixon's son-in-law.

All of the cabins in the complex are named for trees.

Camp David was begun in the depression era of the 1930s as a Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) project.

HOME MADE
Noodles
ORTHMEYER
PASTRIES

COMMERCIAL FISHERMAN — Marie de Santis skippers a commercial fishing boat off Berkeley, Calif.

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Pant Suit from Steen's

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We have a wide selection that pack a heap of love and joy for her and you of course. 100 per cent polyester knit. Machine washable and wrinkle free. 2 and 3-pc. stylings in prints, checks and solids. Vests, jackets, shirt looks and tunic tops with gently flared and straight legged pants. Juniors, misses and half sizes. from 20.00 to 60.00

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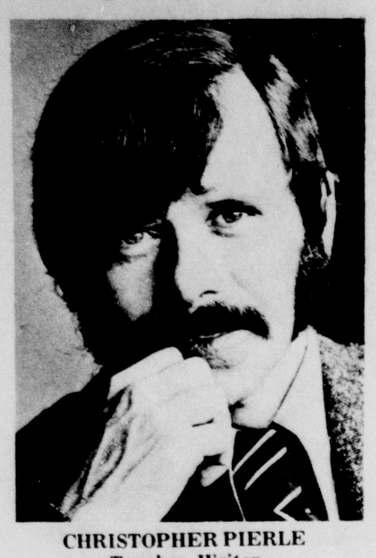
Cultural series to open here Dec. 11, 12



CHRISTOPHER PIERLE
Teacher, Writer

VICKIE THOMAS
Actress, Dancer

BEN BAYOL
Actor, Writer

The first in a three-part National Humanities Series program to be presented in the Washington C.H. area during the 1972-73 season will include a total of eight programs to be given before civic and service organizations, high school students and the public Dec. 11 and 12.

Mrs. Robert Lee and Mrs. Barbara Lannum, co-chairmen of the newly-formed Washington C.H. Humanities Council, sponsor of the series, announce that other Humanities Series teams will visit the area next February and May to present more programs dealing with other humanities subjects.

Washington C.H. is one of fewer than 100 communities scheduled to receive the program this year. The series is a 3-year-old project that produces public programs in the humanities for presentation to adult audiences in civic clubs, service organizations, church groups and general public gatherings.

Three different teams, each composed of noted professors or writers and accompanied by performers, will visit the Washington C.H. area during the season, Mrs. Lee said.

The Washington C.H. Humanities Council will administer the program activities. This volunteer organization will schedule all team performances and will coordinate other humanities activities in the area.

THE SERIES was launched in 1969 by Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Princeton, N.J., and is a project designed to make the humanities—history, religion, language, literature and philosophy — more accessible to people not actively involved in formal education.

The program is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency also responsible for the distribution of Sir Kenneth Clark's "Civilization" series.

Each Humanities Series team will focus on one theme within the humanities. All eight programs presented Dec. 11 and 12 will relate to the theme "For All Time," programs concerning literature. In previous years teams have explored topics such as the definition of justice, the history of storytelling and the difficulty of maintaining a unioin in a nation filled with people of diverse backgrounds.

PROGRAMS will be presented Dec 11 and 12 to the Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Women of the Community Action Commission, Mothers' Circle, the Fayette County Ministerial Association, the Browning Club and both Washington and Miami Trace high schools, in addition to a public performance to be given in Washington Junior High School Auditorium. All performances are free.

Members of the "For All Time" humanities team include Christopher Pierle, former professor of English and American Literature at the University of Southern Mississippi; Judith Sullivan, art historian and writer; Ben Bayol, actor and writer; and Vickie Thomas, actress and dancer.

Pierle will present programs to the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs concerning "Why young people leave home," an attempt to look into some of the reasons why so many young people today fail to remain in their home towns after completing their education. He also will give a program to the Browning Club at the library on "Regional American Literature."

Vickie Thomas, the actress and dancer of the team, will talk about "Black Poetry" to members of the American Association of University Women. The talk will deal with 19th and 20th century black poetry.

Bayol, an actor and writer, will perform before both high schools and the women of the Community Action Commission. His topic, "The Outsiders," is a study of a modern issue — alienation. Included are excerpts from Shakespeare, Edwin Arlington Robinson and playwright Arthur Kopit. Bayol also will present a program to the Mothers' Circle entitled "Art and the Artist: Bringing It All Back Home."

Bayol, Vickie Thomas and either Pierle or Judith Sullivan will combine their talents to present a program to the Ministerial Association entitled "Antigone in Three Worlds."

JUDY SULLIVAN,
Art Historian,
Writer and Critic

All four lecturers and performers will combine efforts for the presentation of "For All Time" for the general public in a program to be staged Dec. 12 in the Junior High School auditorium.

Keep baking powder tightly covered so the mositure from the air will not get in and make the baking powder lose some of its leavening power. You can tell this has happened if the powder is lumpy or has a crust on top.

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SUNDAY
10: am TO 6:pm

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REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 2 P.M.

A two story house, 3 rooms up. 4 rooms down; full bath; utility room; partial basement. One car garage. 20 x 40 building on rear of lot. Lot size 59.8 x 165. Part of in-lot no. 54.

Said premises are appraised at $10,000 and can not be sold for less than two-thirds (2-3) of said appraised value.

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ANTIQUES

Oak china cupboard; wicker rocker; wicker table with solid center; library table; 2 hall trees; kitchen cabinet; 2 smokers; wardrobe with mirror; Oak table; Oak stand; Philco radio console; Commander radio console; two chest of drawers; dresser; 4 Oak chairs; old bed; old hand grinder; wash boards; chamber pot; hand augers and miscellaneous items.

TOOLS

Rugg power lawn mower; wheel barrow; lawn roller; bench vise; 3 step ladder; 3 sets of extension ladders; spade; shovel; rakes; hoes; two push mowers; pipe wrench; extension cord; garden plow; jack; garden hose; lumber; hand saw; hammer; wrenches; level; brace and bits and miscellaneous items.

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Natural Pile of 100 per cent Acrylic with mink trim.
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Junior and Misses sizes. from 28.00 to 60.00

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Stainless for easy cleaning. Safety grip handle. Decorator styling. Large capacity. 2 to 9 cups. C-M-20.

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NORTHERN DELUXE MIST 20 HAIRSETTER

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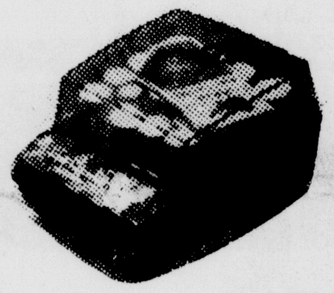

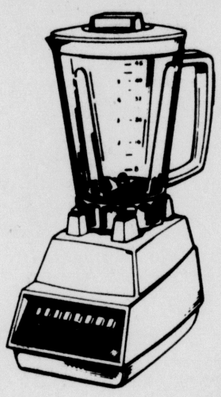

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Powerful 6-speed push button control. 48-oz. cup. A work-saver for every kitchen. Great gift idea!

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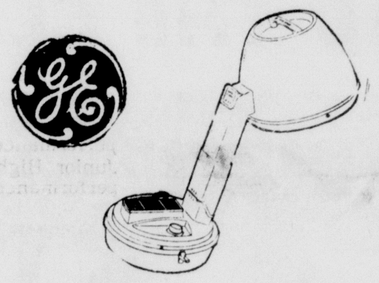

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GE - F 92 Spray Steam Dry Iron
GE - F63 Steam Dry Iron
GE F 62 Steam Dry Iron
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GE - F 110 WH Spray Steam Dry Iron
GE - EK 8 Electric Knife
GE - EK 15 Electric Knife
GE - M 20 Hand Mixer
GE - M 47 Hand Mixer
GE - M 68 Hand Mixer
GE - M 46 WH Stand Mixer
GE - SK 26 Fry Pan (Aluminum)
GE - C 129 T Dutch Skillet (Teflon)
GE - T 17 2 slice Toaster
GE - HD 51 Hard Top Hair Dryer
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GE - HD 11 Portable Hair Dryer
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GE - SD 2 Styling Dryer (Men's)
GE - SCD 1 Heated Shave Cream Dispenser
GE - 7338 K Electric Clock
GE - 7369 Electric Alarm Clock
GE - 7270 KWA Electric Clock
GE - 2530 Wall Clock
GE - P 55 Heating Pad
GE - T 2210 Table Radio FM-AM
GE - T 2280 Table Radio FM-AM
GE - C 1400 Clock Radio AM
GE - C 4315 Clock Radio FM-AM Digital
GE - C 4506 Clock Radio FM-AM
GE - C 4500 Clock Radio FM-AM
GE - P 4810 Transistor Radio FM-AM
GE - P 977 Transistor Radio FM-AM
GE - P 2860 Transistor Radio FM-AM
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GE - M 8400 Tape Recorder
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Hoover 6676 Waffle Baker-Grill Chrome
Hoover 8120 Automatic Can Opener - Knife Sharpener
Hoover 8010 Can Opener
Hoover 8610 Mini Fry Pan-Fondue Set w-Forks
Hoover 8620 Fry Pan, Aluminum
Hoover 8630 Fry Pan - w-warming Tray
Hoover 8661 Fry Pan Stainless Steel
Hoover 8668 Fry Pan w-warming Tray, Broiler Lid
Hoover 8811 Percolator (Stainless Steel) 9 cup
Hoover 8821 Percolator Stainless steel 8 cup
Hoover 8831 Deluxe Stainless Steel Percolator, 12 cup
Hoover 8900 Hand Mixer
Hoover 8955 Blender (6 speed push button, Spatula)
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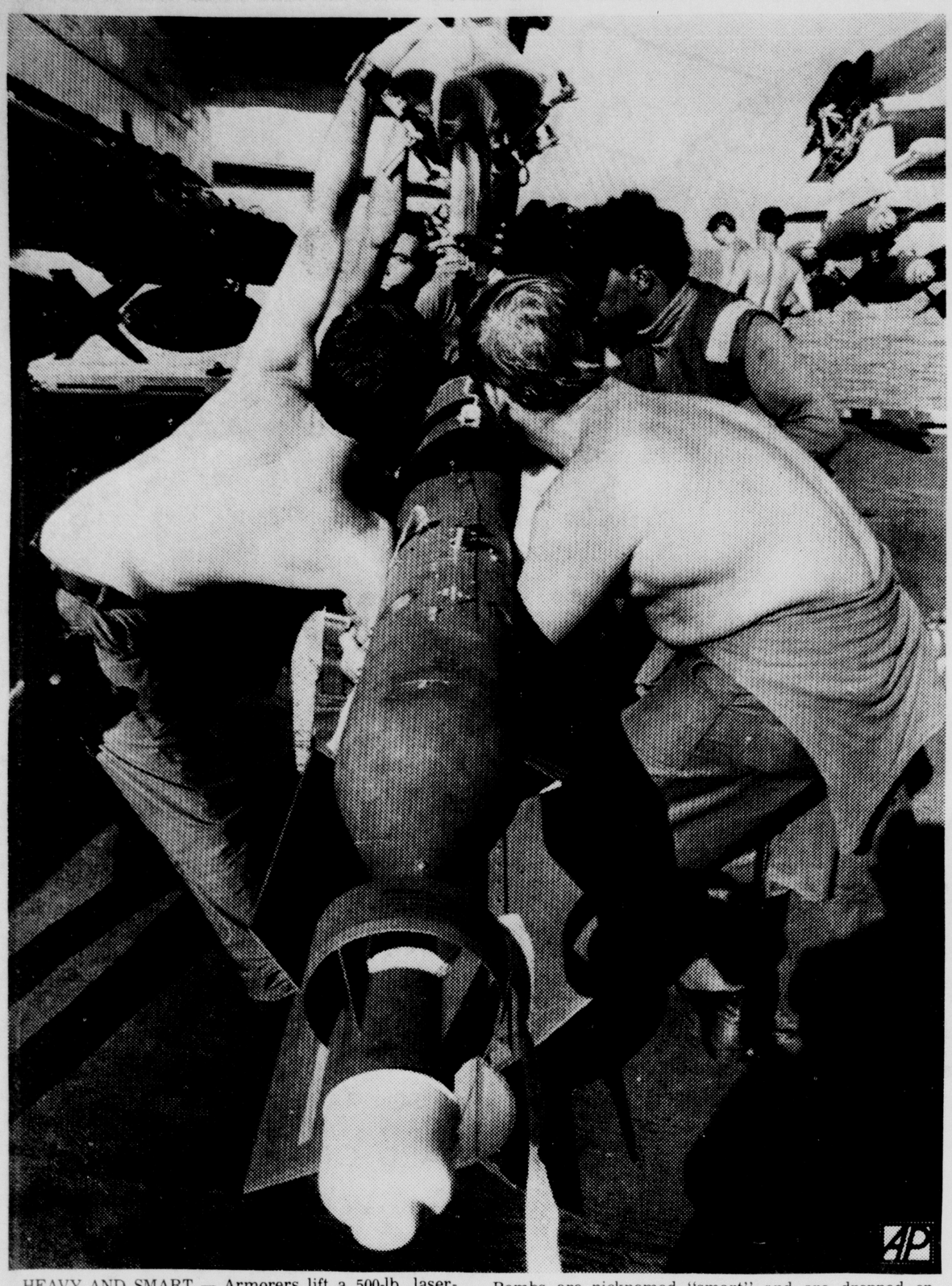
Sunbeam VEM 12 Sunbeam Vista Mixmaster
Sumbeam VDM 30 "Joe The Barman" Ice Crusher Drink Mixer
Sunbeam VHM-1 Hand Mixer
Sunbeam VCS-5 Can Opener
Sunbeam VBL-2 8 Push Blender
Sunbeam VBL-20 "Custom 20 Blender
Sunbeam VEK 600 Electric Slicing Knife
Sunbeam VFP 100 Fry Pan (Aluminum)
Sunbeam VFP 250 P Tefflon II Multi-Cooker Fry Pan
Sunbeam VAP 75 12-cup Stainless Steel Percolator
Sunbeam VAP 12 G Automatic Glass Percolator - 12-cup
Sunbeam VSD-61 Steam Dry Iron
Sunbeam VSS-61 Spray Steam Dry Iron
Sunbeam VSD-61T "Shot of Steam" Steam-Dry Iron
Sunbeam VHD-23 Soft Bonnet Hair Dryer
Sunbeam VHD-40 Hard Hat Hair Dryer
Sunbeam VT60 2 slice Toaster
Sunbeam VCT 15 Cordless Tooth-brush
Sunbeam VHK 100 Hair Clipper Kit
Sunbeam FHP 50 Heating Pad

HD3 Max Dryer-Styler for Men
HD 5 Super Max Dryer-Styler for Ladies'
HD 2 Max Hair Dryer
300 Hartman Mini Dryer
1575 Northern Electric Hair Dryer
96 Humidifier (Northern)
697 Oster Super Pan Buffet-Cooker-Server
W53 Salton Pizza Keeper
H920 Salton Hot Tray
H925 Salton Hot Tray
H934 Salton Hot Tray-Bun Warmer
H907 Salton Hot Tray
219-01 Oster Foot Massager
259 Toastmaster Waffle Baker-Grill



HEAVY AND SMART — Armorers lift a 500-lb. laser-guided bomb to the wing of a United States bomber on the carrier USS America, on station of the Vietnam coast. Bombs are nicknamed "smart" and are dropped on pinpoint targets in Vietnam.

National Yule tree readied for adornment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national Christmas tree stands 70 feet tall and ready for adornment with more than 10,000 holiday decorations.

The Engelmann spruce from the Medicine Bow National Forest in Wyoming was erected Tuesday on the Ellipse, the grassy area south of the White House.

The tree is to be lighted Dec. 15 as the focal point of the annual Pageant of Peace, a program with more than 3,000 entertainers running through Jan. 1.

The tree will be decorated with 9,000 transparent green bulbs, 1,000 clear twinkling bulbs and 250 five-inch globe lamps.

Miami Trace Lunch Menus

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Dec. 4 - 8

Monday — Beef barbecue, corn casserole, celery - carrot stix, bread butter, milk.

Tuesday — Wiener sandwich, oven baked beans, cabbage - carrot salad, apple sauce, milk.

Wednesday — Marzetti, buttered spinach, pineapple cheese salad, white cake w-fudge frosting, bread - butter, milk.

Thursday — Hamburger sandwich, dill slices, hash browns, lettuce wedge, brownies, milk.

Friday — Salmon patties, macaroni and cheese, sweet - sour beets, sliced peaches, bread - butter, milk.

HIGH SCHOOL

Monday — Beef barbecue, corn casserole, toss salad, bread - butter, milk.

Tuesday — Wiener sandwich, oven baked beans, cabbage - carrot salad, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday — Marzetti, buttered spinach, pineapple cheese salad white cake w-fudge frosting, bread - butter, milk.

Thursday — Cheeseburger sandwich, dill slices, ash browns, lettuce wedge, brownies, milk.

Friday — Salmon patties, macaroni and cheese, sweet - sour beets, sliced peaches, bread and butter, milk.

HOLIDAY MANICURES

Get Your Hands In Shape For The Busy Holiday Season

Saturday Appointments Available

Nov. 25 thru Dec. 30

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AUCTION

Furniture, Appliances,

Miscellaneous Household Goods,

Some Antique China & Glassware

628 EAST MARKET ST., WASHINGTON C.H. O.

Saturday, December 9, 1972

12:30 p.m.

Two large davenports, good; two upholstered chairs; leather chair, new; chair and ottoman, feather filled; leather reading chair; large upholstered rocker, brown, new; three rockers; large leather and one red footstool; large record cabinet with brass handles; round desk and chair; large desk; handmade book-case; several extra chairs; stands; footstools; two beds; matching double dresser high-boy; dark high-boy; two cardboard dressers; china closet with glass doors and drawers, 50" wide, 7' high; two metal china cabinets, 1-large, 1-small; two new metal lockers; large wardrobe, new in July; Sunray gas range with large oven; apartment size, four-burner electric range; Coronado combination (side by side) refrigerator-freezer, only two-years old; small air conditioner; electric heaters and fans; dinette table and chairs; extra chairs; new utility cart on wheels; pots and pans and other kitchen utensils; old, some antique dishes and glassware; one-gallon jars; sets of six and eight glass tumblers; set of Encyclopedia; other books; bronze-gold family lamp, hand-made with matching stand; shell lamps and other lamps, lamp shades, bird cage stand; carpets and rugs; lined drapes; kitchen drapes; bedding; picnic table and benches; porch glider; aluminum high-back rocker; two chaise lawn chairs; aluminum storm door with screens; window screens; rakes, shovels and other miscellaneous tools.

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Father's Family Rings

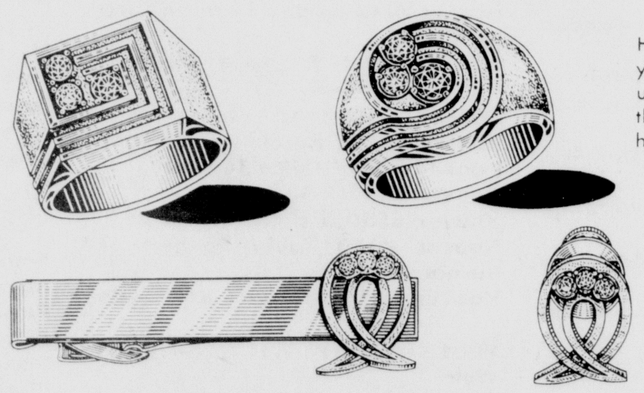
Custom Designed to Your Special Order! PROMPT DELIVERY

Your Choice $70 (With 2 Birthstones)

Each Additional Stone $5

Handsome 10K Gold rings designed to your special order with beautiful simulated birthstones for each member of the family. Dad will love it . . . a gift he'll always cherish.

Perfect Gift for Dad . . . Grand Dad too!



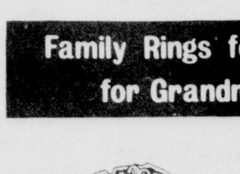
Additional Stones Can Be Added for $3 Each

Father's 14K Gold Tie Tac and Tie Bar

Tie Tac is designed to your special order with simulated birthstone for each member of the family. Great gift for Dad! $22.50 (With 1 Birthstone)

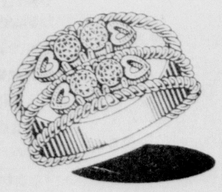
Tie Bar is custom designed with a simulated birthstone for each family member. Expertly crafted in 14K Gold. $52.50 (With 1 Birthstone)

Family Rings for Mother . . . for Grandmother!

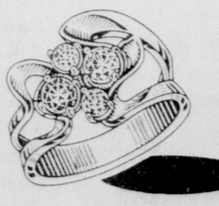


10K Gold 1 Stone $32.50

Additional Stones Can Be Added for $5 Each

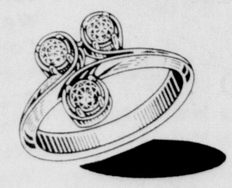


10K Gold 4 Stones $50

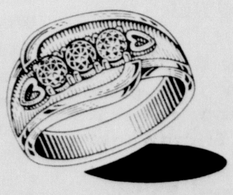


10K Gold 2 Stones $37.50

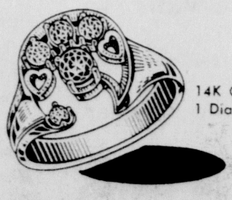
10K Gold 1 Stone $25



10K Gold 2 Stones $35

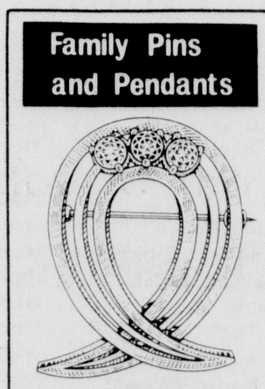


10K Gold 1 Stone $32.50



14K Gold 1 Diamond and 2 Stones $58

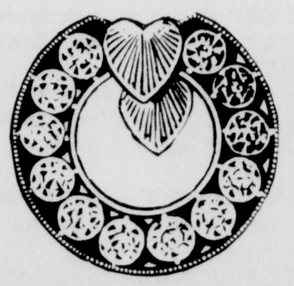
Family Pins and Pendants



14K Gold Pendant with 1 Stone $24

Additional Stones Can Be Added at $5 Each

10K Gold Pin with 1 Stone $45



Mother's Family Circle Pin $12.95

Gold filled or sterling silver pin with lustrous simulated birthstones for each member of the family. We'll add a stone for each new arrival at no extra cost.

Mother's Family Ring

What a wonderful gift for Mom . . . Grandmother too! Elegant 10K Gold ring carefully designed to your special order with beautiful simulated birthstones or diamonds for each member of the family. Truly a gift of love . . . one she'll always cherish.

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Shoplifting is a CRIME!

CAMERA Angles

BY IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The newest wonder from the Land of instant image magic — long rumored, eargerly awaited but kept under strict security wraps — has been publicly unveiled. It's a camera that produces an instant dry print that automatically and magically develops into a finsihed color photo out in the open, in minutes, while you watch.

Land is Dr. Edwin H. Land: 63, inventor, founder, president and research director of Polaroid Corp., Cambridge, Mass.

His newest wonder is the SX-70, a Polaroid camera of a new size and shape, using a revolutionary system of instant color picture making unlike any seen before.

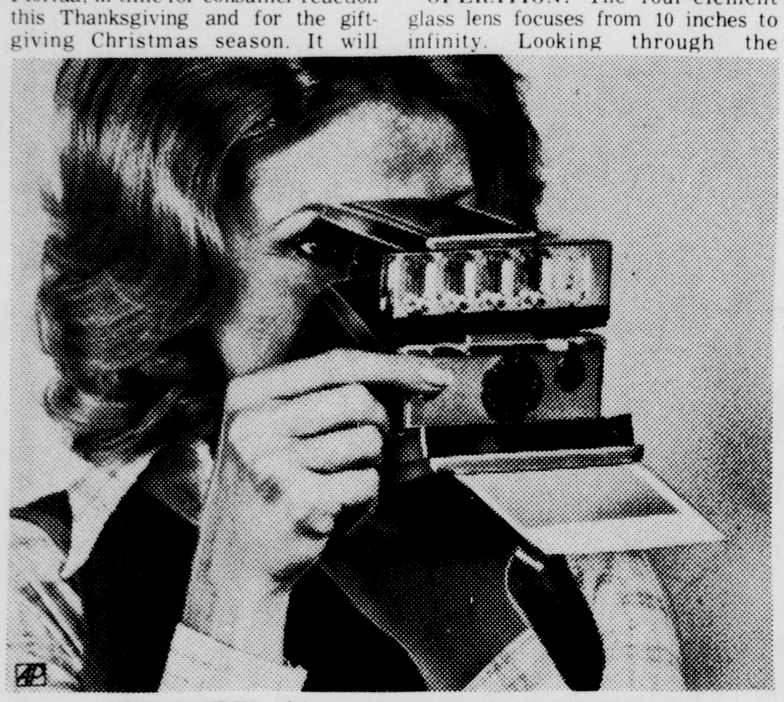
The SX-70 is now on sale in southern Florida, in time for consumer reaction this Thanksgiving and for the gift-giving Christmas season. It will become available nationally, officials say, early in 1973 as production gets into high gear.

WHAT MAKES the SX-70 so special? Everything about it . . . it doesn't look like any camera we've known; doesn't act like any camera we've known; doesn't produce pictures like any camera we've known. Its whole concept is radically new . . . yet remarkably simple for the user.

Here is what it's like and what it does, in a nutshell:

Size: about that of a paperback book, 1 x 4 x 7 inches, when closed. When open — by pulling the top viewfinder housing upward — its profile has a triangular shape with the viewfinder a smaller triangle on top. It weighs only 24 ounces.

OPERATION: The four-element glass lens focuses from 10 inches to infinity. Looking through the viewfinder eyepiece, the photographer sees what the lens sees via a complex, computer - calculated system of internal mirrors. When he presses the red shutter button, he sets into motion a series of mechanical, optical, chemical and electronic micro-circuit activities.



NEW WONDER of instant image magic, the SX-70 Land camera introduces a new size, shape and picture-making process to the Polaroid camera and film field. Here, with GE FlashBar unit in position, a print emerges, below, without pulling, peeling or leaving goo or litter. That print will develop automatically into a completely finished color photograph in minutes as you watch.

First, a hinged Fresnel reflector mirror goes up, permitting the subject's light rays to reach the film surface for a properly computed exposure. Then the Fresnel reflector returns to place for further viewing and picture taking.

Secondly, a tiny motor, inside the camera, propels the just-exposed film through two steel rollers, rupturing a pod of reagent in the film unit, and it comes out of the camera. In 1.5 seconds it is projecting from the camera but it doesn't look like a film.

It's a dry, stiff, flat paper print with a tough, protective, clear plastic skin. It has emerged by itself without pullig or peeling, without a gooey mess or debris. You can touch it, soak it, drop it . . . it won't be damaged.

The paper print has a 3 1/8-inch square area which is blue-green in color due to the squeezed reagent. This is actually an opaque color curtain — sort of a chemical darkroom — and under its shield a frenzy of chemical activity is automatically taking place with the color photo developing. It is visual magic for as the process proceeds, the shield gradually dissolves and the color photograph emerges until it is a completely saturated color image seen against a reflective white pigment. Time involved: about six minutes.

FILM PACK and Battery Power: One of the radical innovations in the SX-70 is that each fresh 10-print film pack contains a built-in, wafer-thin, fresh six-volt battery. This provides all the power to compute exposure, run the motor which ejects the prints and set off flashlamps. Putting a new film pack into position automatically ensures fresh power.

Flash: General Electric's significant contribution was to design and produce a unique 10-flash unit called "FlashBar 10." It's a compact plastic capsule with a light blue cover containing 10 tinier but more powerful flashlamps, each in its own reflector and arranged in two rows of five, back-to-back.

A tab, sticking out of the base, provides electrical contact and fits into the camera. After five flashes are set off — in rapid-fire sequence or at any interval — the unit must be turned around for the remaining five flashlamps. The circuitry automatically seeks out the next unused bulb in rotation so a partly used FlashBar may be removed from the camera and later returned for a flash picture.

The flash will reach subjects 20 feet, or more, away. Focusing the camera automatically adjusts the exposure for flash shooting.

Germ war center changes image

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Ft. Detrick, once a hush-hush hub for the development of silent weapons of warfare, has been displayed by the Army as a recycled center for human betterment.

Where scientists once formulated biological and chemical means of mass destruction, Army and civilian technicians are working on a type of surgical sutures that would eliminate the return trip to the doctor to get the stitches taken out.

In another building, the National Institutes of Health has opened a cancer research facility.

Nearby, a laboratory which developed the chemicals for defoliating and destroying trees and crops in Vietnam was working on a chemical defoliant which would temporarily strip leaves but not kill forests.

In another area of the small garrison, the Army has installed a computer to help it control costs and make laboratory diagnoses at its large hospitals around the country.

In the large, new laboratory of the Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases, nearly 500 persons work to isolate viruses — they don't use the word germ at Ft. Detrick — and develop vaccines.

Col. Dan Crozier, commander of the institute, says the facility never worked on offensive germ warfare weapons and is primarily concerned with developing antidotes to combat germs American GIs pick up in various parts of the world.

Dr. Crozier said, however, that scientific findings have always been shared and vaccines made available for use in those nations where the diseases are prevalent.

At nearly each facility during a tour for newsmen Tuesday, the military stressed the civilian applications of its research and development work in the field of medicine.

"There's nothing classified or secret in our operation" was the oft-repeated phrase by military guides about the new components of the old Biological Defense Research Center, closed last June 30.

The Army says Ft. Detrick now is concerned with preserving human life, rather than taking it. The change dates from November, 1969, when President Nixon renounced the use of most biological and chemical weapons as offensive tools of war.

Crozier said his lab is engaged in research which could be of major importance to military and civilian medicine.

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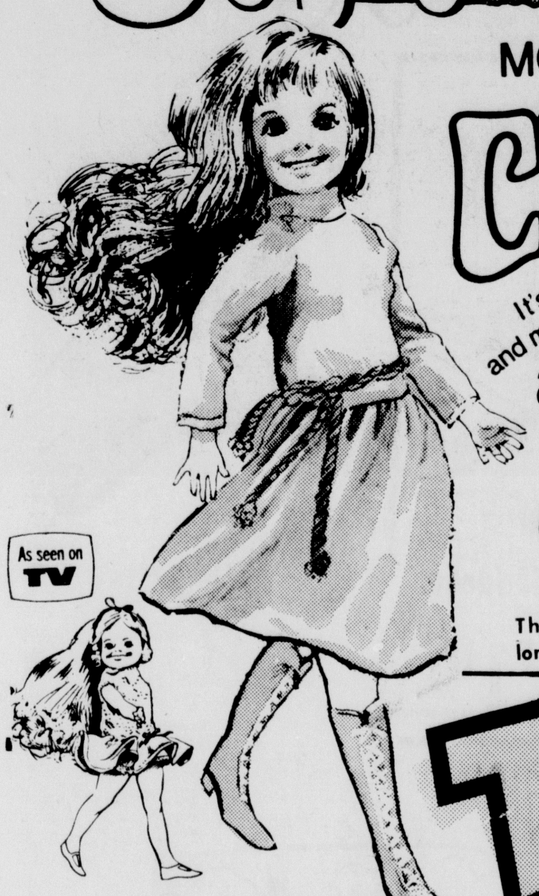

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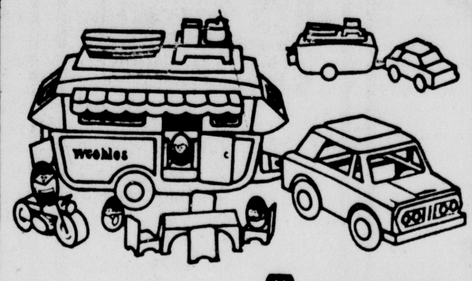

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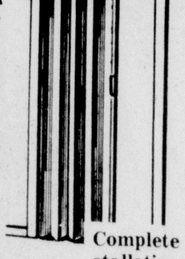

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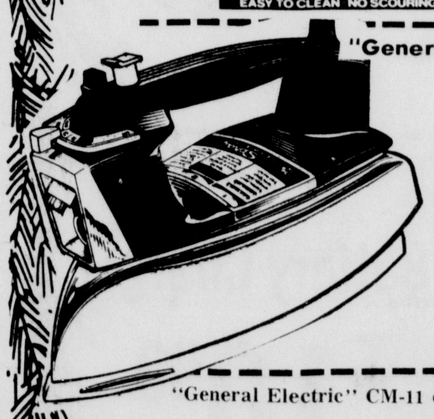

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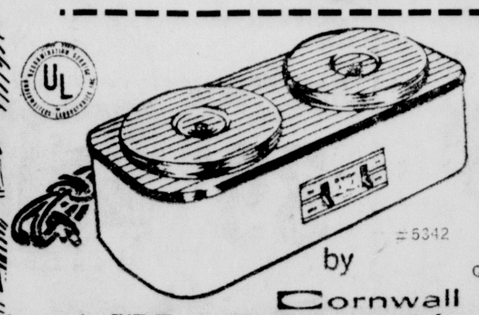

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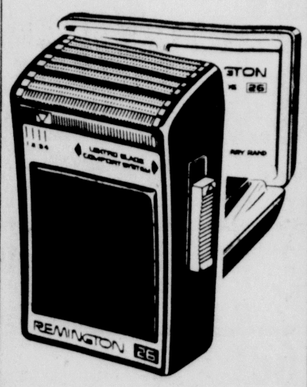

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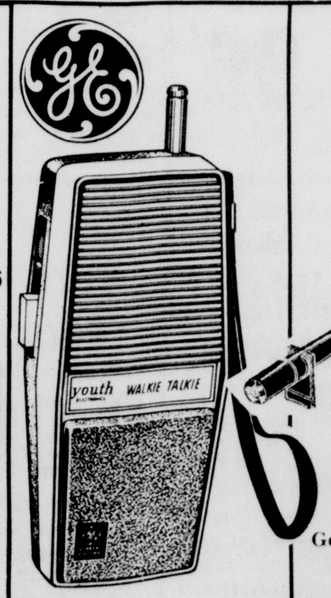

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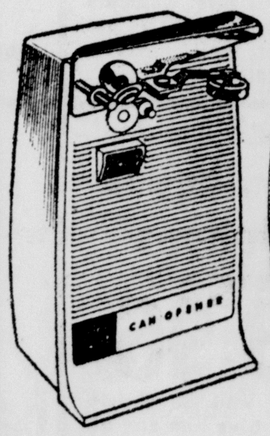

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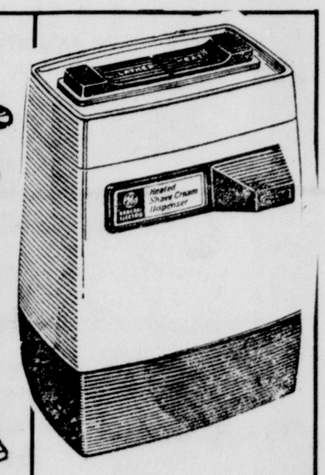

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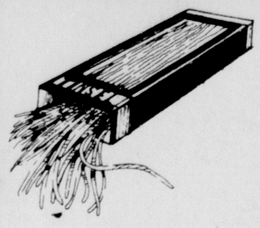

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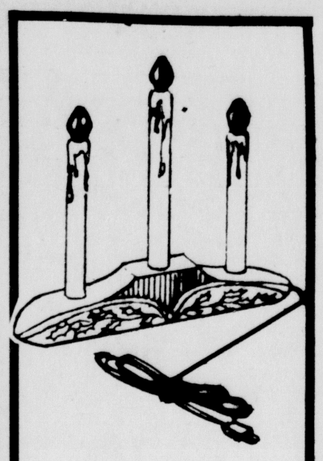

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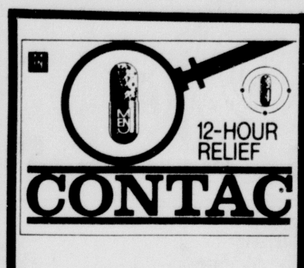

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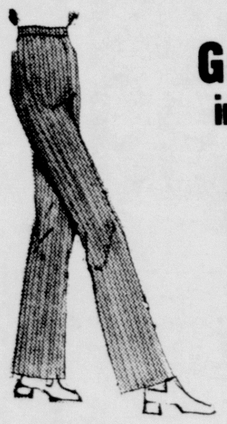

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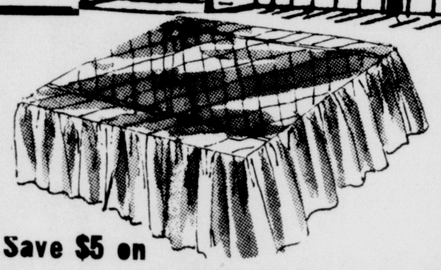

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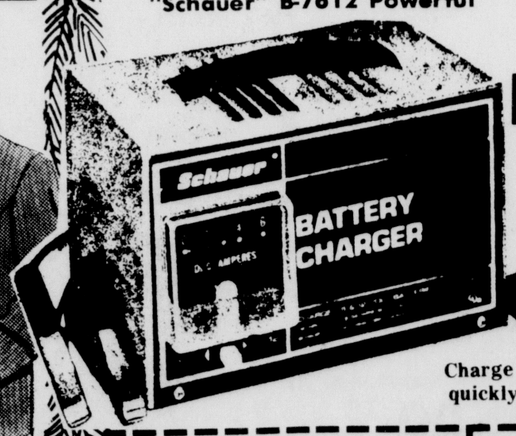

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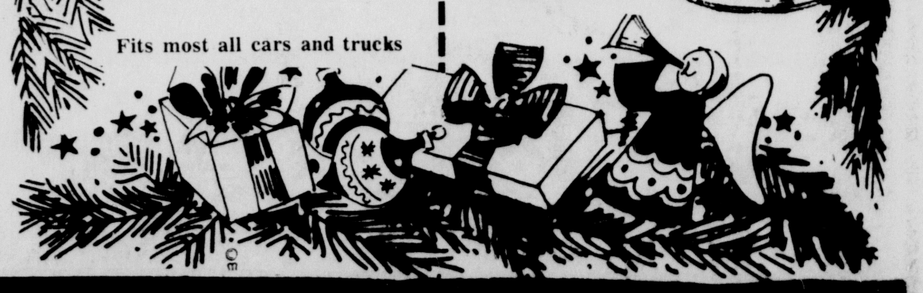

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Contract Bridge — B. Jay Becker

The Only Combination

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 2
♥ 7 6 5 4
♦ Q 8
♣ 10 9 7 6 2

WEST
♠ 9 5
♥ J 10 9 8 2
♦ 10 7 4
♣ A K 5

EAST
♠ J 10 6 4 3
♥ K
♦ J 9 6 3 2
♣ 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 7
♥ A Q 3
♦ A K 5
♣ Q J 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead - jack of hearts.

The great majority of mistakes made in bridge are of the common garden variety. A player who errs generally knows better than to commit the particular error he makes, but, for some unexplainable reason, he takes his eye off the ball at a critical moment. As a result, he sometimes gets punished inordinately for a relatively innocent miscalculation.

Consider this deal, where South failed to make three notrump in a relatively straightforward hand. West led a heart. Declarer won East's king with the ace and returned a low club. West went up with the king and led the ten of hearts, forcing out the queen.

South now had to go down one, whatever he led next. Actually, he returned the jack of clubs — West rising with the ace to cash three heart tricks and put a quick end to the matter.

Declarer would have made the contract had he taken the precaution of ducking East's king of hearts at trick one. He should have realized that if East had another heart to lead the defense could at most capture two hearts and two clubs to hold him to nine tricks — while if East did not have another heart to lead, he would be unable to stop the contract regardless of what he decided to return.

The only combination of cards that could defeat the contract was for a defender to have five hearts and the A-K of clubs — and South should consequently have ducked the king of hearts to protect against this possibility.

There was no good reason to take the king, and every good reason not to take it. The hand required one simple play at trick one, and all that South had to do was to meet the challenge head-on.

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Big grain shipments made to Russians

KANSAS CITY (AP) — About 17 per cent of the more than 400 million bushels of grain sold to Russia was shipped between July 1 and Nov. 17, a special task force of the National Grain and Feed Association reports.

Latest estimates indicate most of the grain will be delivered by next June or July, members of the task force told a meeting at the Kansas City Board of Trade on Tuesday.

Also, 15.3 million bushels of wheat have gone to China.

Six of the rivers born in the Colorado Rockies — the Rio Grande, Arkansas, Colorado, South Platte, North Platte and Republican — meander through a total of 19 other states on their trip to the ocean.

Nation's banks feel government pressure

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) — Generally speaking, commercial bank business could hardly be better today except for one thing: The federal government is looking bankers right in the eye and telling them not to raise prices.

The price of a bank's product is expressed in the interest rate, and that rate has slowly, almost imperceptibly, moved higher in recent weeks. Moreover, there appears to be enough demand to keep pressure building.

When demand for money rises, as with any product, there is a tendency for the price also to rise. At least that is the case when the economy is functioning freely, which it is not as long as price controls exist.

Money, however, is like raw fruits and vegetables in that it is exempt from controls. Legally, the banks can raise their prices within Federal Reserve guidelines and not have to explain their decision to anyone.

But the banks today are far more sensitive to public and governmental opinion that at almost any time in the past. Consumers have money, and they must not be antagonized. The government has power and must not be offended.

For several months now the government has been reminding the bankers that it will be angered to the point of retaliation if they don't show as much reluctance to raise rates as customers are to pay them.

Arthur Burns, Federal Reserve Board chairman, has expressed himself on the matter, as well he should, since he heads the President's Committee on Interest and Dividends.

Implicit in talks the committee has been having with bankers is that failure to please the administration will result in a loss of their rate-making freedom.

With controls already existing on so many products, this threat obviously is not an idle one. And it is a stronger one that might immediately be evident.

The reason is that even without price controls, the Federal Reserve Board has the power to exert enormous pressure on banks by controlling the amount of money that is permitted to filter through them into the economy.

The Fed, that is, can limit the amount of goods that the bank has available for sale. To impose price controls on that product would mean they were being pressured at both ends, with a resulting negative impact on profits.

The smart money men understand that this would be the worst of worlds and that it must be avoided if banks are to continue the very healthy profits they have been reporting this year. They are obeying, but reluctantly.

Responsible financial analysts are forecasting an increase from 5.75 per cent to nearer 6 per cent in the prime rate, which is the lower rate given to the best corporate customers.

Good year for reactive youngsters

It's great year for innovative craft projects in toyland.

Play Stone, a unique formulation of natural clays which harden in permanent form without firing and is paintable, is featured in Cool Jewels, a ecology-oriented jewelry making kit.

Roll-Away also uses Play Stone to give youngsters a new way to custom design cars. A series of Presto-Molder kits also uses Play Stone to create farm animals, cars and jewelry.

Play-Doh will delight the younger set with two new play concepts. Kitchen Play has molds for creating pretend foods, such as turkey and cake, plus accessories for pretend cooking and serving.

Gomobiles provide accessories for creating silly cars and crazy trucks with Play-Doh forming the bodies.

Another new thrill for young artists is the Swinging Spiro-graph which adds an extra design dimension to Spirography, the unique instant art by Kenner, based on meshing gear wheels.

A new Spirotot set, too, opens new creative opportunities for the very young with innovative pattern discs that make it easy to design groovy animals and faces.

Neil Armstrong among list of moon trip passengers

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Former astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, the first man to set foot on lunar soil, is in line for another trip to the moon — this time as a passenger.

Pan American Airways recently closed out a reservations list after collecting the names of 90,000 would-be moon travelers, including Armstrong and fellow Apollo 11 astronauts Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.

Spokesmen for the airline admit such a trip wouldn't be possible before the 21st Century, but they say that didn't stop thousands of people from playing the long odds for a $10 to $25 registration fee. Some, like the astronauts, were assigned reservations.

"We told them we had no plans at the moment but we'd be glad to take your name and the thing sort of snowballed," a Pan Am spokesman said Tuesday. "Some paid a small fee which was necessary for bookkeeping reasons."

Augustina Dillon, a 66-year-old great grandmother from Philadelphia was one of the first 10 to book a reservation. She signed up after listening to radio accounts of a space flight in the Gemini series.

"I am cursed with a blessed Irish imagination," she said of her desire to go the moon. She told her family she made "vacation plans ... I thought that would get a rise out of them."

First on the list was Austrian journalist Gerhard Pistor, who walked into a travel bureau in Vienna seven years ago and put down $20 on a rocket flight to the moon.

"I am naturally interested in space flight," he said, adding that he felt going to the moon as a newsman was a good story, "if I was first."

Pistor, 34, said what he most wanted to see on the moon was the view of earth.

"You have to be a dreamer to want to go to the moon," said Justus Hellmuth, a 34-year-old Miami architect. "People are always limited by their imagination.

"They say why go to the moon for 50 pounds of rocks but it's just a beginning you see, like the invention of the wheel."

Hellmuth, who wrote for a reservation he doesn't expect to use for at least 20 years, is No. 58,763 on the list.

A spokesman for Pan Am in Miami said the airline contacted the Civil Aeronautics Board in 1969 and asked "to be considered for the lunar route when the CAB began taking applications. The CAB would have thought we had rocks in our heads if we applied formally."

Given more serious attention than moon flights, however, is the possibility of hypersonic suborbital trips that "could carry passengers from New York to Hong Kong in two hours or so," he said.

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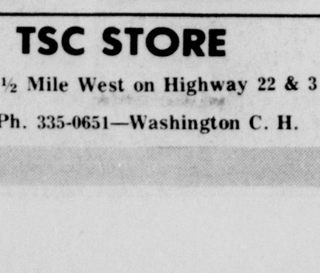

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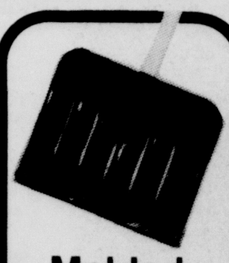

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Lions, MT open SCOL cage charts Friday

Pint-sized Greenfield squad to come calling

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

A painful, year-long memory will be lurking over Washington C. H.'s Blue Lions' when they embark on the 45th South Central Ohio League basketball sweepstakes Friday night.

The Blue Lions completed last year's championship derby with a poor 4-6 record which mired them in fourth place of the SCOL standings.

The lowly record just happened to be the worst in head coach Gary Shaffer's term as the Washington C. H. taskmaster, since the clever West Virginia University product had guided the Blue Lions to a SCOL co-championship and two second-place finishes in three previous campaigns.

SHAFFER'S fifth Washington C. H. version, which boasts five returning full-timers and another who gained considerable experience during that 6-12 season, will be hoping to return as a strong SCOL contender when a miniature and inexperienced Greenfield McClain team comes calling for an 8 p.m. shootout.

The Lions show a 1-1 record after losing to a testy Portsmouth team in the season opener and defeating a stubborn East Clinton squad Tuesday night after suffering a severe case of second half blahs.

Head coach Sam Snyder's defending SCOL champion Tigers will bring a 0-1 record into Friday's shooting match at the WSHS gym.

Snyder lost the entire starting quintet from last year's 16-2 Greenfield team through graduation and is beginning a rebuilding era with a pint-sized team which includes only three returning lettermen, but all are without experience.

Buddy Kennedy, a 5-foot-7 senior marksman, is Greenfield's ringleader and poured in 17 points in the Tigers' opening setback at Ross Southeastern.

BESIDES SENIORS Larry Crabtree and Curtis Carmen, the remainder of Snyder's fourth Greenfield team is comprised of players elevated from last year's 10-8 reserve team.

Bob Trego, a husky 6-foot-0 senior transfer student from Prestonburg, Ky., has nailed down the starting pivot position and will most likely be flanked by smooth-shooting senior Mike Anderson and Crabtree or George Hamilton at the forward posts.

Other players at Snyder's disposal include Jim Jury, a rugged 5-11 senior; Dan Strain, a 5-8 junior; Randy Carle, a 5-7 junior; Sandy Beatty, a 5-9 junior; Forrest Olaker, a 5-11 junior; Curtis Hall, a 5-10 junior, and 5-7 junior Chuck Eselgroth.

MT junior high games postponed

Tonight's three scheduled games in the Miami Trace District junior high basketball league have been postponed due to the inclement weather conditions, according to Superintendent Guy M. Foster.

The junior high league will open Thursday, Dec. 7 with Jeffersonville meeting Wayne, Eber playing Madison Mills and Bloomingburg meeting New Holland.

Foster said no decision has been made on the Miami Trace-Hillsboro freshman game which is to be played at 4:30 p.m. at Miami Trace.

BLUE LION RESERVE TEAM — The Washington C. H. Blue Lion reserve team will be looking for its second win in three starts when it hosts Greenfield Friday. Front row, left to right, Coach John Skinner, Larry Dumford, Garv Scott, Mark Essman, Garth Cox, Mark Taylor, Duke Willis, Frank Riley and manager, Jeff Cash. Second row, Cliff Dixson, Jerry Knisley, Jim Vess, Larry Howell, Mark Johnson and Kevin Terry. (Jeff Henry Photo)

Pesky Tribe first hurdle for Panthers

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Miami Trace's Panthers have been climbing the prestigious South Central Ohio League ladder ever since young Jan Stauffer was named head basketball coach two seasons ago.

In Stauffer's coaching debut, the Panthers finished third in the SCOL squabble and only a year ago were the loop's bridesmaids behind strong Greenfield McClain.

Now in Stauffer's third term, the Panthers will be attempting to lay the groundwork for their first SCOL championship since the 1968-69 season when they entertain Hillsboro in the league opener Friday night.

THE PANTHERS, with a handsome stable of veterans back from last year's 10-6 edition, finished preparations for the SCOL fireworks with a mediocre 1-1 record.

Miami Trace unleashed a flashy run-and-shoot offense in overwhelming Springfield Northeastern in the season opener, but suddenly the potent offensive attack went into cold storage in a 65-45 setback at the hands of Columbus Watterson.

Hillsboro, sporting a talented roster which is speckled with youngsters, will match its winless 0-1 record against Miami Trace's 1-1 chart in Friday's fracas.

The Indians, under the direction of second-year head coach Robert Ream, dropped their season lidlifter to Clermont Northeastern (71-66) Tuesday when the Northeastern cagers cashed in on a total of 23 points from the charity stripe.

Don Jewett, a classy 6-foot-2 senior, holds the key to Hillsboro's basketball fortunes, and if the slender shotsmith remains healthy, the Indians are certain to create several headaches when they assume the spoiler's role in this year's championship chase.

Jewett, who was the SCOL's top pointmaker before being seriously injured in an auto accident two seasons ago, opened the campaign with a sparkling 33-point scoring performance against Clermont Northeastern.

Mike Vance, a 5-foot-10 junior, and Arnie Jewett, a scrappy 5-8 senior, will probably form the Hillsboro backcourt duo.

LAWRENCE TURNER, a slender 6-foot-2 junior who has improved vastly over his performance a year ago with Coach Larry Pummel's reserve team, will probably receive Ream's nod at the pivot position. He will be spelled by Marc Coffman, a 6-foot-3 senior, and 6-foot-1 junior Dave Larimer.

Ream has Bill Housh, a 6-foot-0 junior, Rick Williams, a 6-foot-1 senior, Chris Fehring, a 5-foot-11 senior, and Mike Frydryk, a sturdy 5-foot-10 senior, at his disposal to employ at the corner posts.

Sophomore Kevin Bailey, a 5-foot-10 sparkplug for Hillsboro's freshman team a year ago and touted by Ream as being the team's top outside shooting threat, and Dennis Wharton, a 5-9 junior, round out Hillsboro's prospects.

Wayne Granger returns to St. Louis

Trades continue at hectic pace

HONOLULU (AP) — Tom Bradley now is a member of the San Francisco Giants and Ken Henderson and Steve Stone are new additions to the Chicago White Sox roster.

And the trading goes "round and round" at the winter baseball meetings.

"We now have the most powerful team in White Sox history," Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner said after swinging a three-man trade Wednesday— one of three in nine hours and the 10th swap in five days at this 71st annual affair.

Henderson, a hard-hitting center fielder and Stone, a young pitcher of promise, where acquired by the White Sox for Bradley, a pitcher of proven quality.

Henderson, who hit 18 home runs for the Giants in 1972, joins the like of sluggers Dick Allen and Bill Melton in the loaded Chicago lineup.

In an almost-simultaneous announcement, the St. Louis Cardinals secured relief star Wayne Granger in a three-man trade with the Minnesota Twins. The Twins landed outfielder Larry Hisle and pitcher John Cumberland.

Earlier in the morning, the Cardinals obtained infielder Ray Busse and Bobby Fenwick for catcher Skip Jutzke and infielder Milt Ramirez from the Houston Astros.

The activity was heavy—but it was just an average day. Since Saturday, when the New York Yankees and Oakland A's started things off with a threeman trade, a total of 38 players have changed uniforms in deals involving 14 teams.

Meanwhile, commissioner Bowie Kuhn took some play away from the fast-talking general managers by delivering a pitch of his own at a press conference.

Kuhn, remarking that he hoped to prevent another strike like last spring's, revealed a new basic contract proposal from the owners to the Major League Players Association.

The package offered improvements in the reserve system, benefit plan, salaries and basic agreement contracts. But the commissioner emphasized that there was "still considerable difference" between the club owners and players' representatives.

"I would say that there is a considerable difference in the philophies of the players and the clubs as I understand them," said Kuhn. "But I'm gratified by the efforts they've made so far and I feel both sides are prepared in the weeks ahead to proceed with negotiations and find a solution."

SPORTS

Thursday, Nov. 30 1972
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 18

College freshmen sparkle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Wooden of UCLA and Denny Crum of Louisville, two of the nation's leading collegiate basketball coaches, have been among the most outspoken against the new rule allowing freshmen to play varsity ball.

Coaches Lefty Driesell of Maryland, Fred Snowden of Arizona and Dick Lloyd of Rutgers would have to disagree with them ... especially following Wednesday night's games.

Driesell watched his star freshman, John Lucas, net 19 points in his varsity debut as third-ranked Maryland set a school scoring record in routing Brown 127-82.

Snowden, coaching his first game at Arizona, had a successful debut as 17-year-old freshman Eric Money produced 37 points and the Wildcats beat California State-Bakersfield 94-87.

And Lloyd employed three freshmen in his starting lineup, including Phil Sellers, who scored 30 points, as the Scarlet Knight whipped Georgetown, D.C. 98-83.

Lucas, a 6-foot-3 guard from Durham, N.C., scored four points and assisted on another basket as Maryland scored eight straight points early in the first half and took a commanding 22-14 lead.

Tom McMillen topped Maryland with 22 points, while Vaughn Clarke led Brown with 28.

Money, also a guard, connected on 14 of 20 field goal attempts as Arizona shot a blistering 65 per cent from the field.

Sellers, a 6-5 forward from Brooklyn, N.Y., connected from all over the court and grabbed 10 rebounds, while his Rutgers teammate, John Somogyi added 26 points. Mike Staokes, one of four starting freshmen for Georgetown, paced the Hoyas with 21 points.

Meanwhile, All-America Dwight Lamar, the nation's leading scorer last season with a 36.3 average, connected for 30 points as seventh-ranked Southwestern Louisiana beat Nevada-Las Vegas 102-92.

California State-Fullerton surprised Oklahoma State, 56-55, with the help of 16 points by Urie McLemore. Penn State capitalized on 24 Princeton turnovers and beat the Tigers 64-57. Jim Crawford fired in 29 points, hauled down11 rebounds and had seven assists, leading LaSalle to a 75-59 victory over Lehigh.

Jim Brown's 27 points sparked Dartmouth to an 86-85 triumph over Vermont in the coaching debuts of the winners' Tom O'Connor and the losers' Peter Salzberg. Sophomore Dave Hampton's 16 points paced Navy to a 77-34 romp over Haverford. Billy Knight's 28 points keyed Pitt's 75-69 triumph over Mt. Union.

And Tennessee State, the Associated Press' college division champion last season, opened its 1972-73 campaign with an 87-63 victory over Alabama A&M.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	18	3	.857	½
New York	20	4	.833	—
Buffalo	4	18	.182	15
Philadelphia	2	22	.083	18
Central Division				
Baltimore	11	12	.478	—
Houston	10	12	.455	½
Atlanta	10	13	.435	1
Cleveland	8	16	.333	3½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	16	6	.727	—
Chicago	14	7	.667	1½
K.C. Omaha	14	10	.583	3
Detroit	8	13	.381	7½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	19	3	.864	—
Golden State	15	7	.682	4
Phoenix	10	13	.435	9½
Seattle	8	18	.308	13
Portland	6	16	.273	13

Wednesday's Results

New York 139, Philadelphia 91
Boston 120, Seattle 98
Kansas City Omaha 110, Portland 102
Milwaukee 105, Chicago 97
Houston 102, Baltimore 94
Phoenix 109, Atlanta 98
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Game

Buffalo at Detroit

Friday's Games

New York at Milwaukee
Seattle at Buffalo
Boston at Philadelphia
Houston at Baltimore
Chicago at Kansas City-Omaha
Detroit at Cleveland
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Golden State at Phoenix

ABA

East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Carolina	15	10	.600	—
Virginia	15	12	.556	1
Kentucky	11	12	.478	3
New York	10	12	.455	3½
Memphis	7	17	.292	7½
West				
Indiana	16	7	.696	—
Denver	12	9	.571	3
San Diego	14	13	.519	4
Utah	13	14	.481	5
Dallas	6	13	.316	8

Wednesday's Games

Utah 105, New York 97
Virginia 128, Memphis 117
Kentucky 114, Denver 113
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

San Deigo vs Carolina t Charlotte
Kentucky at Dallas
Denver at Utah
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Carolina at New York
Kentucky at Memphis
Dallas at Indiana
Only games scheduled.

Bengals defense has tough row to hoe with New York

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Defensive coach Chuck Weber says the Cincinnati Bengals plan to defend against the New York Giants the same way they did against the Chicago Bears last week, but there is a problem.

"The Giants go both ways," said Weber, "they have a good running game and they have a good passing game — they'll throw from anyplace and quarterback Norm Snead is really having a good year."

"We knew Chicago had a good running team, but we knew too that they had trouble passing. So that's what we forced them to do."

Cincinnati beat Chicago 13-3 in the first encounter of the two teams. It will also be the first time Cincinnati has faced New York, who beat the Philadelphia Eagles 62-10.

"That was a heckuva score," Weber laughed. "But we're going to try to make them pass anyway."

He said he knows the Cincinnati defense has its work cut out for them, especially trying to stop running back Ron Johnson who has gained 947 yards and scored seven touchdowns.

"He'll only be needing 53 more yards for 1,000 and he'll be hustling," Weber said.

Weber said both teams have a problem planning for each other because they have never met during regular or pre-season games.

"You're at a disadvantage just studying films," he said, "you don't know how to defend them until you get down on the field and play against them. You can pick out a lot of things from the films, but there is nothing like knowing the other team."

Weber said his defense will try to control New York's running game and force passing situations.

"Once we get them in that position," he said, "the linemen can loosen up and go for that quarterback. Tom Snead is not a big scrambler but he can run and he can do a good job ot it."

College scores

By The Associated Press

East

Manhattan 101, Marist 65
Penn St. 64, Princeton 57
LaSalle 75, Lehigh 59
Lafayette 78, Moravian 54
Rutgers 98, Georgetown, D.C. 83
Pitt 75, Mt. Union 65
American U. 93, Rider 84
Dartmouth 86, Vermont 85

South

Navy 77, Haverford 34
Maryland 127, Brown 82
Murray St. 99, Samford 77
Tenn. St. 87, Alabama A&M 63
Davidson 88, Wofford 57
Alcorn A&M 88, Tougaloo 57

Midwest

W. Mich. 64, Loras 60
Fullerton St. 56, Oklahoma St. 55
Lakeland 82, Ripon 78
DePaul 79, St. Mary's, Minn. 54
E. Michigan 66, West Virginia St. 58

Southwest

S.F. Austin 90, Nwestern, La. 76
Northwood, Tex. 89, Mercy 77
New Mexico 83, Cal. Poly Pomona 50
Corpus Christi 79, Cameron, Okla. 78

Far West

Colorado St. 83, Denver 67
Arizona 94, Bakersfield St. 87
SW Louisiana 102, Nevada-Las Vegas 92
San Jose St. 96, Humboldt St. 65

Final data on Big Ten compiled

CHICAGO (AP) — The final official football figures say this season was a vintage year for Big Ten underclassmen.

Purdue's Otis Armstrong has ended a brilliant conference career with the rushing and total offense crowns, but eight of the top 11 ball-carriers are coming back in 1973.

Passing champion Mitch Anderson of Northwestern and No. 3 Dennis Franklin of Michigan will be juniors next season. Anderson hit on 84 of 165 passes for 1,184 yards and six TDs.

Franklin and Anderson finished second and third behind Armstrong in total offense, while Armstrong's closest rushing pursuer has John King, Minnesota junior, who already has set a Gopher all-time season record.

The Big Ten's top scorer was Ohio State's battering sophomore, Harold (champ) Henson, with 96 points on 16 touchdowns.

Girl referee enjoys her job

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Donna Ford, the only girl who is a registered football referee in Kentucky, doesn't see anything wrong with a female officiating a football game.

"If you know the rules and everything and if you've got your officiating license, I don't see why a girl can't referee the same as boys do," the 17-yearold freshman at Hopkinsville Community College says.

"Besides, it's a lot more fun right out there on the field throwing flags and things than it is up in the stands just watching."

Pitt defeats Mount Union in Ohio college basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"He really jumps," Mount Union Coach Gary Fisher said admiringly of Billy Knight, Pittsburgh's 6-foot-6 All-American prospect who scored 28 points in leading his team to a 75-69 basketball victory over the Purple Raiders.

"I think his tip-ins really killed us," Fisher reflected.

But Fisher was more than satisfied with his team's respectable showing against the powerful Pitt squad Wednesday night.

"We had some good performances and, all-in-all, we stayed right in there.

"This was the first time we played a bigger team outside our conference. Many people didn't give us any chance at all, but we went to win."

Early in the game it appeared that little Alliance, Ohio, school might do just that.

The game was tied three times in the first half until Pitt went on a 13-2 spurt to take a 31-20 lead.

The Purple Raiders, led by 6-8 Ed Lawrence with 22 points, had moved to within three baskets, 73-67, the by closing seconds of the game, but it was too late.

The game was the season opener for both teams.

In other Ohio college basketball action Wednesday night, Muskingum downed Urbana 64-51 and Findlay dropped Ohio Dominican 93-66. Both losers now are winless in two outings.

Gene Ford led Muskingum with a game-high 23 points, while Dale Crawford paced Urbana with 14.

Jerry Davis and Nelson Overton netted 21 points apiece as Findlay led Dominican from the start, rolling up a 44-26 margin by halftime.

'Redshirting' studied by Big Ten chief

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke said Wednesday night if the National Collegiate Athletic Association approves a ruling in January limiting the number of althletic grants, the conference "might well reassess policy" and consider a five-year eligibility plan.

A five-year plan, known as "redshirting" is used in other college conferences. Duke said there was more support for some type of five-year plan now than ever before in the Big Ten. "Redshirting" has been suggested by retiring Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty for the Big Ten to help it regain what Daugherty said was the the dominance it once had in football.

Hoosier-Buckeye grid stars named

BLUFFTON, Ohio (AP) — Roger Bixel has climaxed a big comeback for his Bluffton College football team by being named Hoosier-Buckeye Conference Coach of the Year.

Bixel guided the Beavers to only a 3-6 record in his rookie season last year, but turned Bluffton into the league champion this fall.

The coaches selected him for the top honor and also announced a 44-man all-league squad Wednesday. The all-conference stars included 25 defensive players.

The all-conference selections by schools:

Bluffton — Defensive end Steve Sommer, middle guard Bob Bowerman, linebacker Jim Saneda, defensive halfback Myron Ware, offensive tackles Jim Myers and Louis Stokes, offensive end Hal Krotzer and offensive halfback Tim Clark.

Findlay—Defensive halfback Ray Cirata, linebacker Doug Miller, offensive halfbacks Steve Blackburn and Rick Phillips, offensive guard Lou Dreher and offensive tackles Jeff Love and Jim Wegesin.

Wilmington—Offensive end Ed Crabtree, offensive guard Bill Roll, defensive tackle Ken Truster, quarterback Phil Redrow, defensive end LaMonte Combs and offensive halfback Heinz Finkes.

Manchester—Linebacker Fred Bullock, offensive halfback Dan Taylor, offensive end Sam Lower, linebacker Carl Kreighbaum and defensive halfback-kicker Dan Butler.

Taylor—Defensive halfbacks Steve Zimmerman and Ken Knipp, linebackers Dana Sorensen and Dennis McBrier and defensive end Paul Nitz.

Defiance—Defensive halfbacks Mike Hittle and Mike Samstag and linebackers Dave Scott and Mike England.

Anderson—Flanker Lee Mack, offensive halfback Neal Rector, defensive tackle Dick Caplinger and defensive halfback Larry Barkes.

Hanover — Linebacker Mike Paul, defensive end Bill Mannan and split end Greg Whitehead.

Earlham—Defensive halfback Charles Calhoun and offensive halfback Jeff Hatchett.

Name coaching staffs for All-Ohio game

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The coaching staffs for the first All-Ohio Shrine Bowl were completed today.

Named to coach for the West All-Stars were Gordon Larson, retiring Akron coach; Don Nehlan of Bowling Green and Fred Martinelli of Ashland. They will assist Jack Fouts of Ohio Wesleyan, who will direct the West team.

Assisting East head coach Jack Murphy of Toledo will be Ray Callahan, who has resigned as Cincinnati mentor; By Morgan of Findlay and Lee Tressell of Baldwin Wallace.

SEE JACK

For a great deal on a new Ford or used car.

JACK KELLOUGH
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Columbus Ave.
Washington C. H.

Weegie's, Savings Bank atop industrial cage loop ranks

Weegie's Town Tavern and the Washington Savings Bank are atop the Washington C.H. Industrial basketball league standings following Tuesday night's openers at the junior high gym.

The Town Tavern cagers flipped Carter Feed and Grain 62-41 and the high-scoring Savings Bank team surpassed the century mark in its opener by popping the Fayette County Bank 106-73.

Ray Smith hooped 25 points and Tom Kelly canned 10 in pacing the win for Weegie's Town Tavern. Don Curtin and Steve Sword scored 14 and 13 respectively for Carter Feed.

Gary Shaffer, playing in only three quarters due to the Washington C.H.-East Clinton game Tuesday, rattled the nets with 16 field goals and eight free throws for 40 points and former Blue Lion ace Danny Mahoney netted 34 points in pacing the Savings Bank win. Max Hughes sparked the County Bank attack with 19 markers.

FIRST GAME

Score by Quarters:

Carter Feed	9	9	10	13—41
County Bank	14	13	19	27—73

Weegie's — Kelly (5-0-10); Bryant (1-0-2); Smallwood (4-1-9); Smith (3-0-6); Smith (12-1-25); Wilson (2-1-5); Leeth (2-1-5); Totals (29-4-62).

CARTER FEED — Roberts (2-0-4); Walters (2-4-8); Curtin (6-2-14); Sword (5-3-13); Dunn (1-0-2); Totals (16-9-41).

SECOND GAME

Score by Quarters:

County Bank	14	13	19	27—73
Savings Bank	22	29	26	29—106

COUNTY BANK — Milstead (6-1-13); Joel McDonald (5-6-16); Gary McDonald (3-4-10); Hughes (9-1-19); Hildreth (4-2-10); Hanners (2-1-5); Totals (29-15-73).

SAVINGS BANK — Shaffer (16-8-40); Pontious (1-0-2); Mahoney (15-4-34); Frye (2-0-4); Martin (1-2-4); Wolfe (4-0-8); Dye (2-0-4); Conley (4-2-10); Totals (45-16-106).

kegler's kolumn

The Washington C. H. VFW Post 3762 holds a slender one-half point lead in the Friday Night Ladies League heading into this week's action at Bowland Lanes.

The VFW gals grabbed two wins from the Health Spa to hold the slim advantage of that team in the league standings. Sue Evans turned in a sparkling 503 and Louise Landrum and Betty Wilburn notched 479 and 471, respectively to pace the win. Ruby Stillings fired a 529 for the Health Spa and Mary Varney had a 512.

Snow Motor Sales the loop's third-place team, took a pair of games from Red Dot Trophies by a 2,389-2,378 count behind a 514 effort from Lee Hiles and Mary Palmer's 479. Marge Meritt topped the Red Dot Trophie gals with a 446 and Donna St. Clair finished with a 432.

Marcia Wells rolled a 460 and Sue Anderson provided ample backing with a 441 as Moorman Manufacturing took a pair of games from Shupert's Implement, the fourth place team. Dora Williams led Shupert's with a 523.

The Women of the Moose took three games from Pete's Dry Cleaners as Jo Ann Estle rolled a 448 and Mary Bell kegled a 432. Mick Garringer topped Pete's with a 509.

Name Franco Harris best of offense

NEW YORK (AP) — The game was tied 10-10 in the fourth quarter when quarterback Terry Bradshaw handed the ball to Franco Harris.

Smart move. He wound up dashing 61 yards—within one of a touchdown—before two Minnesota defenders hauled him down. One play later, Bradshaw bulled over for the touchdown that sent the Steelers on the way to a "must win" last Sunday, a 23-10 triumph over the Vikings, who needed it just as much.

A better indication—and the one that won him the selection today as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League— was the 128 yards he rolled up against the tough Minnesota defense, 12 of them coming on a first-quarter touchdown sweep.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Kent State linebacker Jack Lambert's brilliant performances in the last two games of the season have earned him the Mid-American Conference defensive player of-the-year honors.

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V-8 automatic double power, radio, luggage rack, air conditioning. Gleaming white and red vinyl interior. Stk. No. 61

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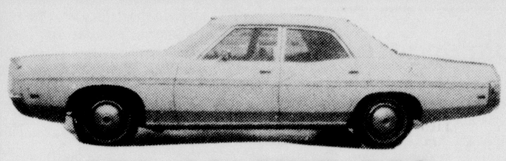

1972 GALAXIE 500

4-door sedan. V-8, power steering, power brakes. Automatic temperature control, left hand remote control mirror. 2-tone paint. Blue and white, 11,000 actual miles. Stk. No. 171

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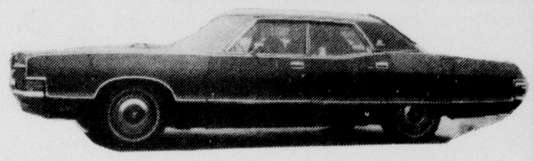

1971 MERCURY MARQUE

Brougham, 4-door pillared hardtop, air conditioned, dark green metallic, White wall tires, one-owner. Stk. No. 563A

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No. 610A 1971 FORD LTD 4-door sedan, V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, like new. The quiet car with the quiet ride $2,695

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No. 602A 1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, all red. Vinyl interior, extra nice $1,795

No. 662 1971 FORD TORINO 4-door sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, factory air, new tires, low mileage $2,295

No. 55C 1968 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, one-owner with 43,000 miles. A beauty $1,395

No. 128D 1968 OLD TORNADO 2-door hardtop, all the goodies. Can be referred to previous owner $1,895

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No. 641A 1966 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door, a luxury tradition. 1-owner car and low mileage $1,495

No. 359A 1969 MERCURY COUGAR Convertible, 351 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, new top. Lady owned $1,695

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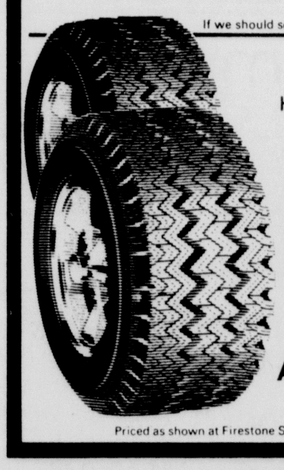

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card Of Thanks

WE WISH to express our deep appreciation for all the beautiful cards and other expressions of sympathy at this difficult time. It is such a comfort to know Mr. Case had so many good friends. The family of Stanley Case of Sabina. 299

3. Special Notices

GARAGE SALE - heat, hot coffee. Several families. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-5. Rear of 512 Eastern Ave. 299

IF YOU NEED a Santa, call 335-1957. Available for parties. 299

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio. 162tf

EACH YEAR during the holiday season thousands of people tour our old store recalling the nostalgia and warmth of Christmases years ago. Here you may browse through layers of artificial snow and two floors of thousands of old time, made-with-care and pride, country store products. Pottery, earthenware, jewelry, china, sweet tooth candies and lollypops. "Rib-tickling" jokes, hand-dipped candles — rings and things, rich fragrant soaps, stocking "stuffins," rafters of Early American woodenware and hand forged iron accessories, very new and very old beautiful furniture, famous wood and brass cleaners or finishes, authentic furniture hardware, 1973 calendar towels in scenes of Currier and Ives, beautiful old-fashioned children's wheeled toys and bisque dolls, handcrafted colonial pattern glassware and lamps, plus one of the largest selections to be found of restoration glass lamp shades, chimneys, electric, oil and any replacement parts. (bring your lamps along for fitting . . .a perfect gift idea, too.)
If you have never been here before, we suggest you plan your visit early before the Christmas rush begins. Weekdays are best. Plan on two hours—you can rest your weary feet on our potbelly stove. We hope you and your family find our old store that pleasant, comfortable, friendly experience of a by-gone day. The season's best to you and yours from all of the store-keepers here at Peddlers — The General Store. At the crossroads of Marysville, Ohio, 117 Main Street, N. (look for our rain barrel). Holiday hours: 9:00 to 9:00 weekdays. Sundays 12:30 to 9:00. Easy Old-Time no interest payment plans. Or use your modern charge cards. We also wholesale to other peddlers, dealers, and flea marketeers who have a vendors license. Discounts to employers or to organizations buying groups of merchandise. See you soon? It's easy to get here on St. Rt. 38, 28 miles north of London. Two fine restaurants within a block of store. Write for our new 1973 Spring Catalog.

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Let Weight Watchers (R) help you in our local classes. For information call Toll-free 800-582-7026 (No charge to caller).

GARAGE SALE: 512 Eastern Avenue. Toys, games, party dresses misc. 10-5. Friday - Saturday. 301

ANYONE HAVING furniture to donate contact Fayette County Welfare. 335-0350. 301

I WISH to express my thanks for the many floral and sympathy offerings received during my stay at University Hospital. Mrs. Dearl Bapst. 299

4. Lost And Found

LOST TEENAGERS white gold wire frame glasses - November 22. North, North Street area. Reward. 335-3974. 299

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

SUPREME ELECTRICAL Contracting. Residential and commercial. Expert wiring. 24 hour service. 335-1458. 291tf

5. Business Services

R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, ceilings, paneling. Free estimates. 335-7420. 265tf

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ROOM ADD., paneling, ceiling tile, roofing. Call Marty Noble. New Holland. 495-5490. 301

TREE TRIMMING, tree removal, and evergreen trimming. Homer Smith, 335-7749. 268tf

O. M. "Monty" Montgomery, Security Police, foot patrol, door check, business and house checking service. By day, week, or month. 335-4869. 302

REPAIR WASHERS and dryers, all makes. D.L. Aills, appliance repair. 335-3797. 283tf

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BILL'S COMPLETE home maintenance and remodeling. William East, 335-3695. Free Estimates. 298tf

JOE's Lawn Mower repair service. 335-7366. 299

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5. Business Services

HAVE your Dolls Repaired and Dressed for Christmas. Also rag dolls and stuffed toys.
Elsa's Doll Clinic
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7. Help Wanted -

LOCAL STOCKYARDS need one full time yard man. Write Box 278 in care of Record Herald. 299

HELP WANTED - Mechanic to service and install furnaces and air conditioners. Permanent job with excellent future. Contact Reynolds Heating, Wilmington. (513) 382-8960 or Xenia (513) 372-4471. 304

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
Apply in Person
GEORGE McNEW
UNION 76 PLAZA
TRUCK STOP

WAITRESS WANTED
Stop I-71 & 35
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or call 948-2367

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split shift, part time
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Apply to Lafayette Inn
3C HWY. West or Ph. 335-2042

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Secretary to plant superintendent. Paid holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation first year, paid hospitalization, paid life insurance, hours 8-5 - five days a week, Monday thru Friday. Local manufacturing company. Typing required. Apply to Box 279 in care of Record Herald.

HELP WANTED - Small grocery and carry out. References required. 437-7164. 306

Maintenance Man
We need a man for general maintenance. Work will include cleaning, washing windows, and all related maintenance required to keep our agency clean. Hours would be from 1:30 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. Apply in person to Bill Hendren at Billie Wilson Chevrolet. NO PHONE CALLS!

8. Situations Wanted

WILL CARE for babies, or small children in my home anytime in daytime. Phone 335-0382 weekdays. 304

ELDERLY MAN to care for in my home. Private room, 9 years experience. Will give references. 335-1548. 11

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

'69 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door sedan, 390, V-8, PS, air, A-1 shape, $1195. Phone 335-2602, Paul Rush, 204 E. Oakland Ave. 303

1950 WILLY'S Jeep, Chev. 283 engine, 4 wheel drive, Phone 869-2412 after 7:00 p.m. 299

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New & Used Cars
See us for a Real Deal on a new
Ford, Mercury or Lincoln
907 Columbus Ave.

1968 JAVELIN with 350 Chevy engine, 2-fours and cam, 4-speed transmission, 11 inch tires and mags. Must sell. Call after 4. 335-8428. 304

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

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Progressive company in the fluid power industry is looking for an assembler. Basic electrical knowledge helpful. Must be able to read production prints and basic precision measuring instruments. Fringe benefit program. Reply to Mrs. L. Fouch
Airmatic-Beckett-Harcum
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DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
Minimum of 6 months experience. Must be able to read production prints and basic precision measuring instruments. Full fringe benefits. Reply to Mrs. L. Fouch
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OR HEAD NURSE
Immediate opening on 7-3 shift for registered nurse interested in position as operating room head nurse. Applicants must have previous experience in leadership capacity. Good starting salary with excellent fringe benefits including Blue Cross and nine paid holidays. Apply:
Personnel Office Monday thru Friday
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9 AM to 4 PM or call
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9. Automobiles For Sale

1972 NOVA, small V-8, good economy car with plenty of extras. Phone 869-2412 after 7:00 p.m. 299

Dependable Used Cars
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'65 GTO - New top, paint, 4 speed, $450. 604 Sycamore. 335-3308. 299

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1962 CHEVY station wagon. 6 cylinder, automatic, runs good. $175. 335-4855. 303

1962 CHEVROLET BelAir. Low mileage, very good condition. 437-7471. 300

71 NOVA SS 350, 4 speed, headers, cam, heads, dual-line 780, Edelbrock. Good condition. 335-8996 after 5:00. 300

1961 CHEVY, 283 engine, automatic, P.S. Call after 5:00. 335-5914. 301

1967 CHEVY convertible V-8, automatic, PS, PB, bright blue. Nice. Call after 4. 335-8428. 304

1971 DUSTER Sport Coupe, automatic, P.S., two tone, deluxe interior. Less than 20,000 miles. Very clean. Priced for quick sale. 335-1677 or 335-3021. 304

1966 TRIUMPH - Excellent and low mileage. 910 Millwood. 304

11. Trucks For Sale

1947 JEEP. New convertible top, lock outs, and paint. Excellent running condition, $850. 335-3505. 299

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THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

1966 ¾ FORD pickup, V-8, 4 speed. 426-8846. 301

'66 CHEVROLET pick-up. Real good condition. Call after 5. 335-7289. 301

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

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Just assume payments and move in.
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INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
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COMPLETELY furnished 3 rooms and bath upstairs. Call 335-2944. 299

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Down 1 adult, no pets. 335-1767. 298tf

THREE ROOM unfurnished, upstairs. Utilities included except electric. Adults. 335-3116. 300

COMFORTABLE, furnished 3 room apartment, all utilities paid. Phone 335-7179 or 335-6046. 299tf

FURNISHED apartment. Very nice. Inquire at 219 N. Main St. 301

FURNISHED APARTMENT rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf

17. Houses For Rent

½ DOUBLE, $65. month. 908 E. Temple. Inquire 906 E. Temple. 300

NEW TOWNHOUSE - 2 large bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, and carpet. 948-2208. 293tf

½ DOUBLE, 5 rooms - New floor downstairs, new carpeting upstairs. Call 335-2398. 299

5 ROOM HOUSE at 619 Grace St., small family. 335-7971. 299

18. Mobile Home For Rent

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19. Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT - Sleeping room, close-up. Prefer elderly gentleman. Call 335-4838. 302

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

OFFICE AVAILABLE
Close to downtown business. 4 rooms on 2nd floor with rest room, all utilities, air conditioning and parking. $85. month. See Mark & Mustine Real Estate.

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CHILD CARE WORKER
If you enjoy working with children this could be a rewarding experience for you. You will receive special training in the use of behavior modification technique and will be given an opportunity to apply your knowledge in a practical way. Starting annual salary ($5,304 to $5,678) with liberal fringe benefits. Must be 19 years of age. Call Personnel Office
ORIENT STATE INSTITUTE
Monday thru Friday
8 am to 4:30 pm
877-4314

Our present general office manager is retiring and moving to Florida. We are looking for male or female with preferably automobile accounting experience, but will consider general accounting background. Liberal wages, per cent of profit, hospitalization, paid vacations and company car.
DAVE DENNIS VOLKSWAGEN
Wilmington, Ohio
382-1656

20. Miscellaneous For Rent

BABY FURNITURE from Mothers' Circle. Call 335-3405 or 335-1516. 269tf

REAL ESTATE

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTOR
WILMINGTON, OHIO

SMITH SEAMAN CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

HAROLD Long FARMS
BROKER AUCTIONEER

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Five floors, brick building with steel reinforced concrete floors and over 42,500 sq. ft. of floor space in downtown Washington C.H. Suitable for retail, ware housing or manufacturing operation. Hydraulic freight elevator connects all floors. Has 5 office rooms, 6 rest rooms, 2 dock-high loading doors, 3 phase, Buss Duct, 500 amp. wiring and gas fired hot water heat. Building in excellent condition and offered at a fraction of today's replacement cost. Exceptional opportunity for an investor as well as owner-occupant. Phone 335-2021 for more.
MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Gary Anders, Associate

3 BEDROOM HOME with living room, family room, bath and ½, and 2 car attached garage. Well kept. Brick and aluminum frame. $25,000. Call after 5:30, 335-2431. 304

22. Houses For Sale

COUNTRY HOME
$3500
Situated on large lot, black top road, located 9 miles S. W. of Wash. C.H. home consists of 6 rooms; needs repair and priced accordingly.

FOUR ROOMS
$3250
Average location, large yard, bath and all city utilities;

FOUR ROOMS
$5950
Situated on large lot, house is newly painted, has bath and gas furnace, all city utilities, immediate possession.
mac DEWS REALTOR
Associates
Harold Gorman Tel. 2926
Mac Dews Jr., Tel. 2465

23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

Read the Classifieds

22. Houses For Sale

LAND CONTRACT
$500. down. New roof, new porch ceiling. 1½ baths. 8 room house. 6 rooms down, 2 up. Coleman upright heater. $6500.
Tops In Service
MARY HATFIELD
Real Estate
425 E. COURT ST.
335-2608
Edith Mark Assoc.
335-2608, 335-8285
Call Edith Mark evenings 335-1308.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
For this 3 bedroom bungalow, storm windows, new roof, new siding, insulated. Excellent condition located in Leesburg. Ready for "Santa."
E.J. Plott, Agency
125½ N. Fayette St.
Phone: 335-8464
Evenings: 1-513 981-3126.

It's so easy to place a Want Ad.

REAL ESTATE

WE NEED HOMES!
We have buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom homes, priced from $7,000 to $35,000.
If you anticipate selling or will sell your real estate please call us at once.
— Real Estate Since '38 —
mac DEWS REALTOR
Tel. 335-5311

9. Automobiles For Sale

BUD MERIWEATHERS USED CAR SPECIAL
1969 Chrysler New Yorker Sedan. Full power including factory air conditioner. Beautiful metallic blue finish. Low miles. Truly a luxury car 2195.00
"DEAL WITH THE GOOD GUYS"
MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.
1120 Clinton Ph. 335-3700
Sales Dodge Service

9. Automobiles For Sale

BW BW BW BW BW BW BW BW BW
Used Car Supermarket
CHEVROLET CHEVROLET
NOVAS—LOOK
'72 NOVA, Air cond. Bucket seats Turbo Hydro. AM, FM P.S. Vinyl roof
'70 NOVA, V-8, Auto, W/S/W
'69 NOVA 350 V-8, 4 speed Trans. Sharp.

'70 BUICK RIVIERA, A/C, PS, PB, Bucket seats, vinyl roof, W/S/W white inside out . . . . . $ 3595.
'69 OLDS DELTA 88 custom, P.S., P.B., W/S/W auto trans., radio . . . . . 1795.
'69 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY convertible, R-H, P.S., P.B. Nice car . . . . . 1395.
'65 BUICK . . . . . 200.
'69 FORD LTD, Air Cond., 2 door Hard Top, P.S., P.B., R. . . . . 1695.
'66 DODGE MONACO, 4 door hardtop, Air cond., P.S., P.B., Auto trans. Local car, very SHARP. . . . . 995.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
LOTS OF CHEAPIES $50 - $500.
Billie Wilson Chevrolet
CHEVROLET
101 N. Hinde 335-5015
BW BW BW BW BW BW BW BW BW

WOMAN PROSPECTOR — Grace Middleton, miner's widow, pans a living in Silver King mine claim in Arizona.

Getting 'her' to church big business

SAO PAULO, Brazil, (AP) — Getting the bride to the church on time, well fed, dressed and rested has become a business in Latin America's largest city.

"If the bride does everything by herself, she's going to wind up pretty tired. But that doesn't happen with our brides. They're always very calm when they get married," says Benedita de Godoy Novaes, 52, owner of the "Catherine Cabeleleiros" beauty parlor.

The services she offers go beyond simple manicures and hair styling to encompass everything a bride-to-be would need, thus providing a unique "bride-preparing service."

But she did start with a beauty parlor.

"However I found this was not the best system. I lost lots of time and I wasn't charging my old clients who were getting married," she said tracing the idea of the bride service.

The beauty parlor expanded in the downtown Santa Cecilia neighborhood to include clothes designing and eating facilities. A makeup specialist was hired.

Now in full swing, the service handles an average of three brides a month who get their nails cut, hair done, stomachs fed and body rested all in the same building for just over $300.

The bridal gown and shoes also come in the package.

If you need a limousine to make it to the church, the service can provide that too for a modest extra fee.

22. Houses For Sale

5 ACRES
ONE FLOOR PLAN RESIDENCE
BARN AND LOTS OF TREES

This well kept mini farm has a lot to offer one desiring to live in the country. Fronting on U.S. 35 south, about three miles out of Washington C.H. Kitchen has cabinets, carpet, and small dining area, ample size living room and family room (carpeted) combination; two large bedrooms plus small sewing room, or could be another small bedroom; full bath; fuel oil furnace. This property is priced to sell at $19,900. Call or see

Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI
335-1756

Meade Miller
335-2210

YOUR NEW HOME IS READY FOR YOU

Three bedrooms
Family room
1½ Baths
All built in kitchen
Softener in separate utility
Fully Carpeted
Two Car garage
Over half acre lot
Good country location
Built by Quality builders

. . .and priced at only $25,500

REAL Polk ESTATE
Ben Wright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Emerson Marting
Bill Marting
Jim Polk
Ann Polk

122 S. Main St.
Washington C.H.
PHONE 335-8101

22. Houses For Sale

THE KIND OF HOUSE THAT MAKES A HOME

With all the ingredients for comfort and convenience. This spic and span, 1½ story home has two bedrooms, each with large closet, and a full bath upstairs. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with lovely chandelier, TV room, large kitchen with plenty of cabinets, and half bath, all on main floor. The full basement has utility area and room for recreation room. It has natural gas furnace, storm windows and doors, and attached garage.

Call us at 335-2210 today. You'll see it is your type of home.

Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
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335-1756

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Realtors - Auctioneers

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

WILL YOUR BATTERY MAKE IT THROUGH THE WINTER?

Sears Die-Hard, $31.95, 5 year guarantee

SEARS
214-216 W. Court St.
Washington C.H.
335-2130

NEW SEWING MACHINE - (Warehouse Clearance on 72 models). All built-in zig zag controls to fancy stitch, overcasts, write names, buttonhole. In lovely walnut table. Reduced in price to only $47.00, cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 295tf

NOTICE FARMERS: The Record-Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. Ideal to patch roofs on hog boxes or buildings. 25 cents each or 5 for $1.00. 296tf

ELECTROLUX VACUUM - Cleans like new, many attachments to clean carpet and furniture, also paint sprayer and shampoo equipment. Reduced in price to just $32.20, cash or terms available. Trade-in considered. Phone 335-0623. 295tf

SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade. $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-6777. 251tf

PAIR OF boy's ice skates. Size 5. 335-3799 after 5:00. 299

USED BICYCLES; 2 wheel trailer; 17 inch T.V. Bw. good; 1334½ N. North St. 299

1969 MOORES Frigidaire and gas stove (Frigidaire Deluxe), Signature gas heater, couch and chair, small wooden medicine cabinet, small paper wardrobe. 1010 Sycamore. 335-8023. 299

MEN'S SHOE skates. Size 8½. Like new. Call after 5:00, 335-0327. 299

PLYWOOD, base and wall cabinets and 66" sink with faucets. 335-4925. 301

POOL TABLES - Regulation Slate. U-haul and Save! Money talks! We stock over 100 tables for state-wide delivery. We also manufacture tables. Edison Billiard and Cycle, Edison, Ohio. (419) 946-2956. 8 to 6 daily, Wednesday & Friday to 9. Sunday, 1-5. 258tf

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways

AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.

SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335-6301

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

ARLEY FLUTE, used only 6 months. $100. 335-2189 after 5:00 P.M. 300

FORMAL - Blue Velvet. Has never been worn. Also silver shoes and purse. Phone 335-6883. 300

OLDER MODEL Westinghouse dryer. 335-7146. 301

1969 6 Horsepower Johnson out board motor, $200. 437-7544. 301

KIRK'S
FURNITURE STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday
Until 9

30. Household Goods

SUNRAY GAS range. 36", 6 months old. 335-0249 or 426-6360. 302

31. Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 8

WANTED BABY bed in good condition. 335-3853 after 5:00. 300

WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

32. Pets

SCHNAUZER STUD service, 922 Leesburg Ave. Phone 335-0716. 6

FREE PUPPIES to good homes. 335-9240. 301

BORDER COLLIE pups to give to good homes. 335-7560. 301

A.K.C. Registered Dachshunds. Also stud service. Phone 513-780-5263, Leesburg. 6

AKC REGISTERED female collie pup. Perfect markings. Also collie stud service. 335-3673. 300

BURNETT'S KENNELS - Champion sired, females, Dalmatian. German Shepherd; AKC apricot poodle puppy. Pet supplies. Grooming, and boarding. Prairie Road. 426-8843. 300

WANTED - Good home for black male cat. 2 years old. 335-3853 after 5:00. 300

FOR SALE - German Shepherd pups. 335-1223. 299

FREE - Very friendly puppies. 12-3 Monday thru Saturday, all day Sunday. Billie Carper, 618 Rawlings. 302

33. Farm Machinery

"H" Farmall tractor for sale, $500. Phone 335-4597 or 513-584-2481. 295tf

35. Livestock

HORSES bought, sold, traded. Boarded, broken and trained. 335-8438. 14

FOR SALE - Hampshire boars. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Rd. 285tf

DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Rt. 2, (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 268tff

GOOD SELECTION Hampshire & Yorkshire boars. Andrews and Baughn, 335-1994. 259tf

Public Sales

FRIDAY, DEC. 1
MR. & MRS. HERBERT T. GARRINGER — Farm machinery, household goods. 14 mi. west of Washington C.H., off U. S. 35 on Pleasant View Rd. 12:00 Noon. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2
THEODORE "TED" KNEISLEY ESTATE: Farm machinery and equip., hogs and equipment, 2 mi. East of New Holland, on U.S. 22, 10 a.m. Emerson Marting and Son, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2
EINAR JENSEN EST. — Farm, at north corp. line Washington C. H., on Rt. 41, 1:30 p.m. 4.66 acre tract across road, sells at 2:30 p.m. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

Saturday, Dec. 2
ROBERT J. Smith, Executor of the estate of Glenn E. Wood. Real estate, household goods and antiques. Located 136 South Second St., Greenfield, Ohio. 12:30 p.m. Ross Auction Co.

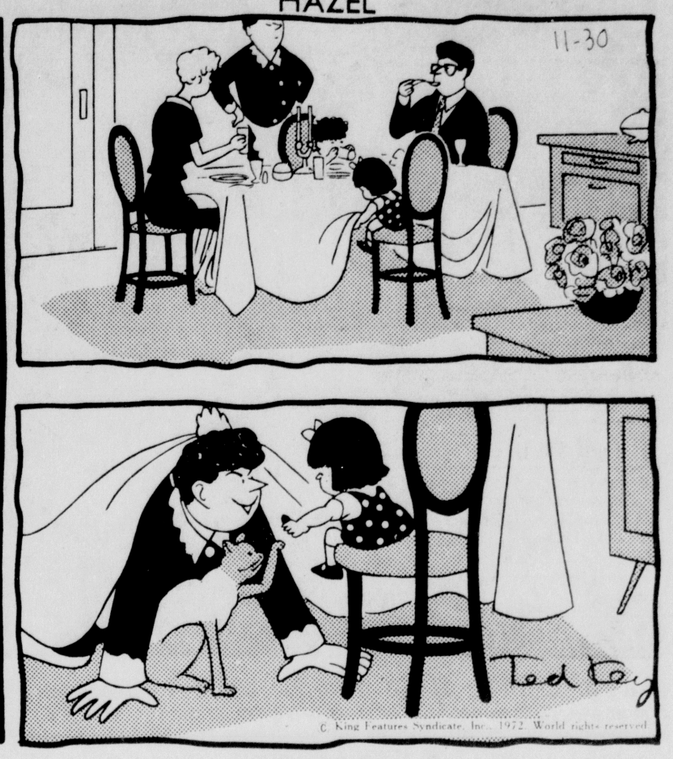
Tuesday, Dec. 5
DON SIDERS & W. C. STEPHENS — Farm machinery, cattle, lumber, truck, automobile, feeds. 10 mi. northeast of Wilmington, off St. Rt. 72 on Gallimore Rd. 10:30 a.m. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

PONYTAIL

"I don't know what she's got that we haven't got . . . but THEY do!"

HAZEL

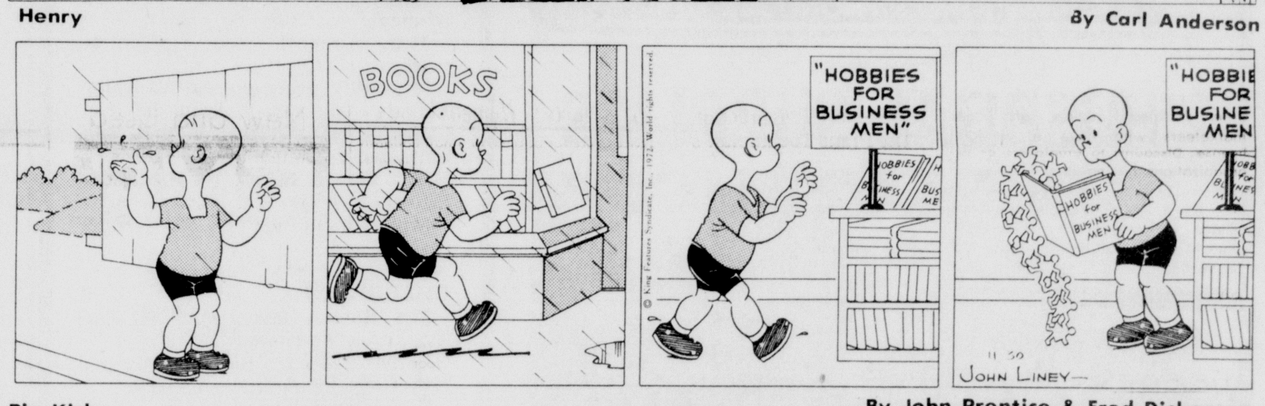


"Greetings."

Dr. Kildare — **By Ken Bald**

Big Ben Bolt — **By John Cullen Murphy**

Henry — **By Carl Anderson**



Rip Kirby — **By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson**

Snuffy Smith — **By Fred Lasswell**

Blondie — **By Chic Young**

Tiger — **By Bud Blake**

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

PART OF CABINET REBUILDING PROGRAM — Three appointees to President Nixon's second-term cabinet meet newsmen in Washington. From left are Elliot L. Richardson, who is to move from HEW secretary to secretary of defense; Caspar W. Weinberger, who is to become HEW secretary from being director of Office of Management and Budget; and Roy L. Ash, president of Litton Industries, who is to move into the OMB directorship. (AP Wirephoto)

Brennan appointment stirs reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's choice of a building trades leader to be his secretary of labor brought a rush of public praise from most union officials.

Some elements of organized labor, however, especially those who supported Sen. George McGovern for President, were rankled over the selection of New York "hard hat" Peter J. Brennan.

Joseph A. Beirne of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers offered both "congratulations" and "condolences." He noted Brennan is the first trade union official to be appointed to the Labor post since the Eisenhower administration.

Beirne said if Nixon really wanted to please labor he should have named a union man as secretary of health, education and welfare.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, whom the White House said was consulted in advance of the appointment, commented, "It was a very good choice and he'll make a very fine secretary of labor."

Longshoreman's Union president Thomas W. Gleason, said Brennan is "a very capable guy. He comes out of a longshoreman family so he must be a good guy."

John F. Henning, chief of the California Labor Federation AFL-CIO, also referred to the absence of any labor leader in the Cabinet since plumbers union leader Martin P. Durkin.

Durkin lasted only nine months under President Eisenhower, quitting in 1953 in a policy disagreement.

The big, independent United Auto Workers union had no official comment, but sources in its Detroit headquarters indicated a notable lack of enthusiasm toward Brennan's appointment.

Some union sources called Nixon's selection a straight out political payoff to the AFL-CIO construction and building trades, who gave Nixon considerable election support.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Herbert Elliott, 117 Washington Manor Court, medical.

Miss Bonnie Hartley, Rt. 3, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Zelma Wilson, 219 W. Oak St., medical.

Mrs. Beverly Harper, Sabina, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Charles Grubb and son, Mark Douglas, 330 E. Court St.

Mrs. James Butler and son, Bradley James, Rt. 3, Greenfield.

Charles Seymour, 635 McLean St., medical.

Mrs. Emmett Fowler, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Kenneth Knauff, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Roy Langley and daughter, Belinda Lynn, 1132 E. Paint St.

Mrs. John McMurray and son, Christopher John, Box 61.

Mrs. Edwin Baker, Rt. 3, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Wilmah Hastings, 123 N. Hinde St., surgical.

EMERGENCIES.

Mrs. Russell Nance, 40, of 317 Earl Ave., dressing changed.

Holly L. Ivers, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ivers, Rt. 2, medical.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bookwalter, Chillicothe, a girl, 7 pounds 2 ounces, at 10:27 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shipley, Rt. 3, Mount Sterling, a boy, 8 pounds, 4 ounces, at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bivens, Good Hope, a boy, 7 pounds, 5 ounces, at 1:57 p.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Short, of Greenfield, a boy, 5 pounds, 3 ounces, at 10:32 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

Court to ponder segregation suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An NAACP suit that contends Dayton schools are racially segregated is expected to be taken under advisement Friday by U.S. District Court Judge Carl Rubin.

The trial was recessed until Friday after school attorneys completed examination Wednesday of their last witness, William Goff, the school system's assistant superintendent for development.

There are nearly 500 million Moslems in the world.

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DOWNTOWN DRUGS

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HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

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- Commode Chairs
- Crutches - Canes
- Raised Commode Seats
- Bath Tub Seats
- Bath Tub Rails
- Bed Tables
- Back Rests

Trained Technicians
To Fit You With

- Back Braces
- Trusses
- Knee Supports
- Arm-Ankle-Elbow or Wrist Supports
- Rib Fracture Belts
- Traction Sets
- Abdominal Supports

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WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

RIB ROAST
WHOLE BEEF RIB. . .
CUT TO YOUR CHOICE
lb. 89¢

RISCH

For A Merrier
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!

KNAPP MONARCK
CORN POPPER
$5.69 VALUE
$3.89

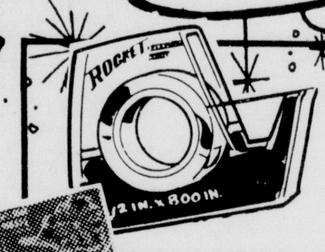
NORELCO
TRIPLEHEADER 40
VIP
$34.95 VALUE
$24.95

$19.95
Norelco
Double Head $17.95

$18.95
Lady Sunbeam
Razor $15.95

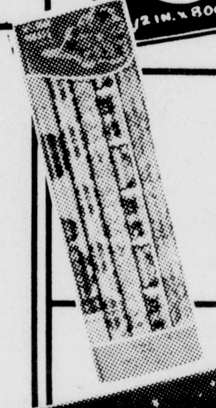
$24.95
Schick
Stay Sharp $19.95

$26.95
Remington LB-24 $19.95



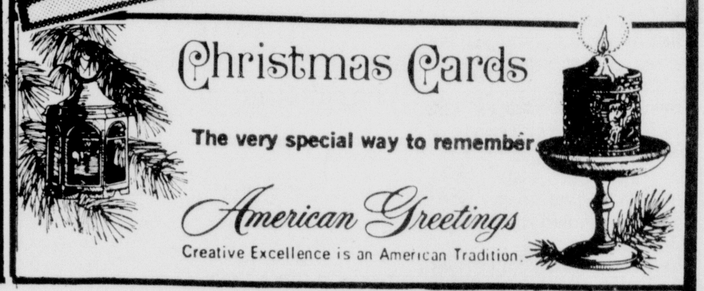
ROCKET CELLO TAPE
½" x 800"
27c VALUE
17c

THE EVER POPULAR BUXTON
LEATHER GOODS
BILLFOLDS
FRENCH PURSES
KEY CASES
TWO FOLDS
THREE FOLDS
JEWELRY BOXES



4 Roll FOIL
$2.00 Value $1.49

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
"Only the Finest" Give what you would like to receive.



Christmas Cards
The very special way to remember
American Greetings
Creative Excellence is an American Tradition.

LET YOURSELF GLOW WITH SAVINGS

BRECK SHAMPOO
3 formula
15 OUNCE
$2.15 VALUE
$1.19

Anacin 100's
for Fast Pain Relief
$1.67 VALUE
$1.19

Schick
Platinum Plus
INJECTOR 7's
$1.29 VALUE
89c

RIGHT GUARD
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
5 OUNCE
$1.19 VALUE
74c

HAI
KARATE
4 OUNCE
$1.75 VALUE
99c

YOU AND YOUR HEALTH . . .
OUR FIRST CONCERN

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DRUG STORES

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MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

HOLT HOUSE OF FURNITURE GREAT GIFT WRAP-UP!

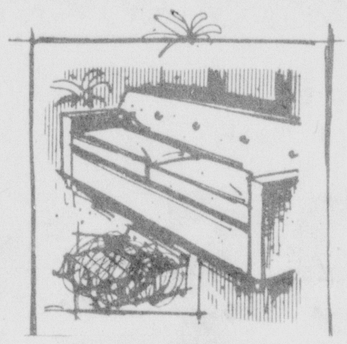
22 BEST WAYS

to Tie up Christmas Beautifully for

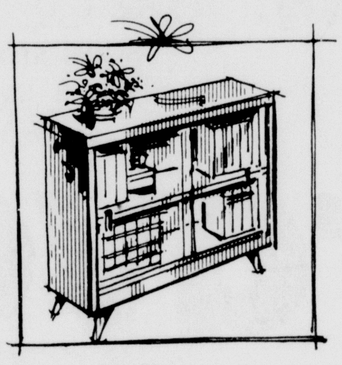
$19 to $99

Give gifts for the home!

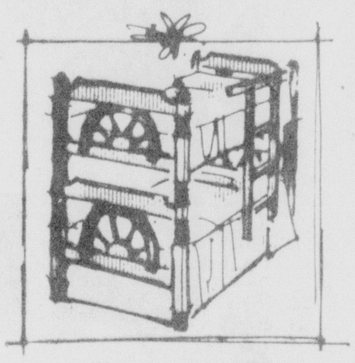
Here's a handy space saver just right for books and Trophy's. Black and walnut with lighted glass shelves. **$81**



This 78" sleekly styled sofa-bed in heavy herculon cover is just right for the unexpected guest. **$66**

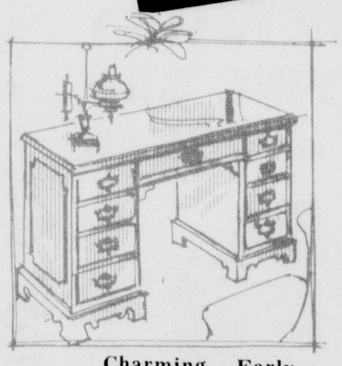


Sliding glass door just right for books or 200 LP Records. **$24**



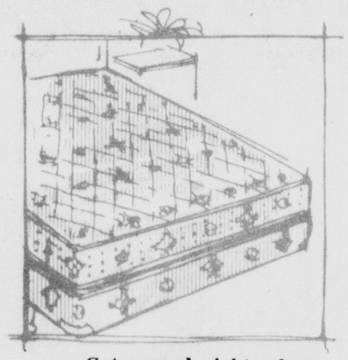
Big 3" posts and wagon wheel design make these bunk beds perfect for any small room. Bed ends and ladder **$89**

Size up storage problems, then solve them with 4, 5, and 8 drawer chests in maple or walnut finish. From **$39**

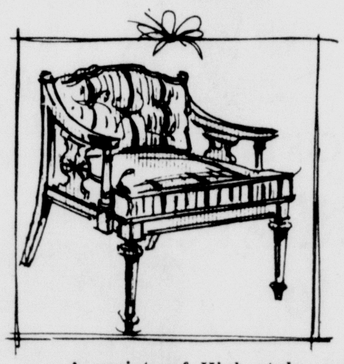


Charming Early American style kneehole desk with fruitwood finish. **$98**

CURIO'S GALORE — 4 styles to choose from. 2 styles with electric clocks. Lite with glass shelves and mirrored reflection. From **$99**



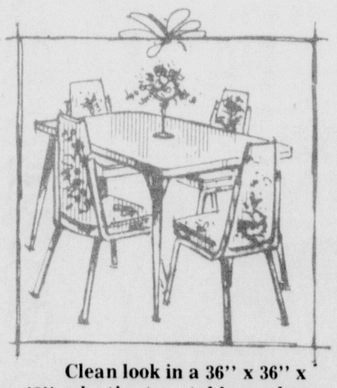
Get a good nights sleep with quality comfort in full size bedding sets 2 for one low price. **$88**



A variety of High style chairs in 15 different colors and styles Starting at **$68**

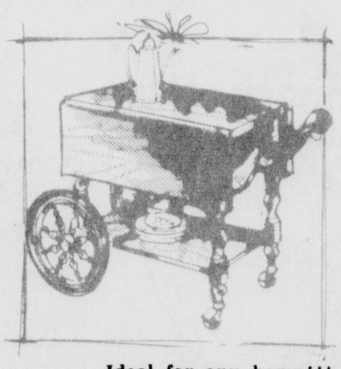
3 drawer bachelor chest with Gold trim on a brilliant black finish. **$44**

6 gun case with locks for guns and ammo in beautiful maple. Other cases in oak and maple that hold 10 guns. From **$99**

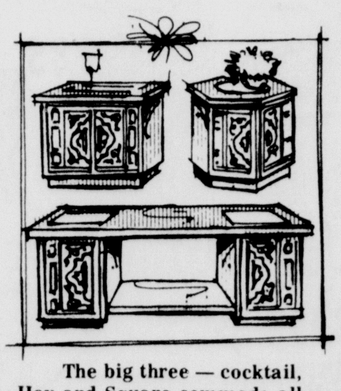


Clean look in a 36" x 36" x 48" plastic top table and 4 cathedral back chair. From **$68**

Contemporary style adjustable bar stool with padded seats and back. Maple also available. From **$19**



Ideal for any home!!! Charming drop-leaf tea carts in maple. Other styles in fruitwood. From **$65**



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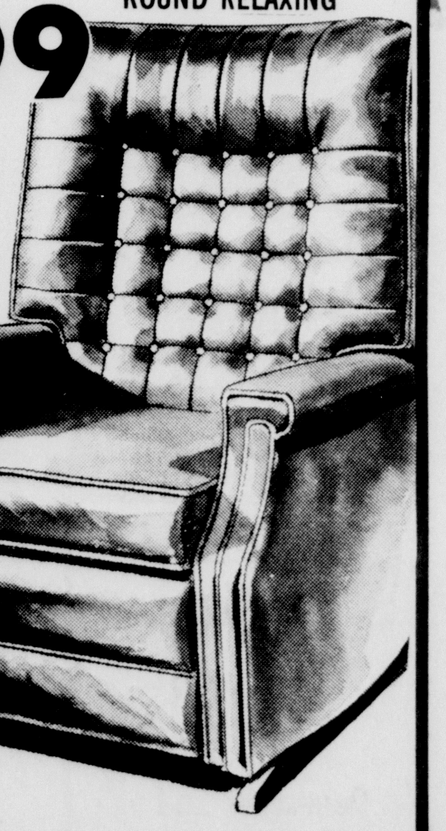
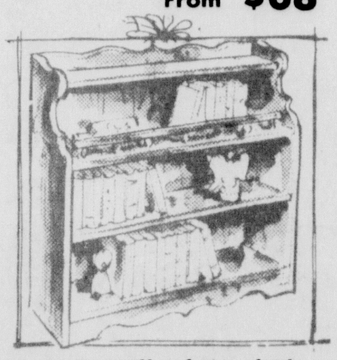
A surprising relaxer in 3 position comfort with a reversible cushion for extra comfort. This rocking recliner is deep tufted for plenty of air movement and comes in 5 colors in heavy expanded cloth supported vinyl.

THE PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT FOR YEAR - ROUND RELAXING



At Holt-house, the gift of comfort comes in many other styles, too!



Show off and store books and knick-knacks in this solid hard rock maple case. **$66**

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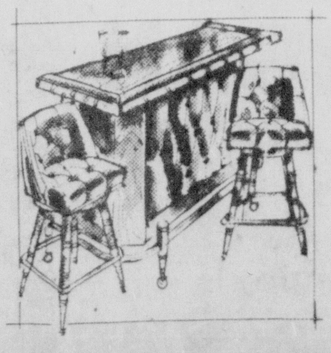
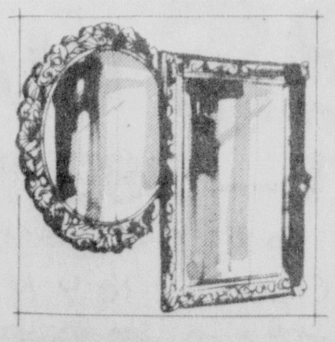
Student kneehole desk with walnut finish and 4 drawers. Comes knocked down for easy Christmas wrapping. **$34**



Entertain in style with this deluxe Bar Set. Plastic top for stain resistance with 2 backless stools. Many more bars to select from. From **$99**



A reflection of good taste — decorative glass mirrors in many styles, sizes, and shapes. From **$29**

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WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

THURSDAY

6:00 P.M.
News 2-4-7
Truth or Consequences 6
News 9-10
ABC News 12-13
Courtship of Eddie's Father 11
Cisco Kid 5
Golden Voyage 8

6:30 P.M.
NBC News 2-4
ABC News 6
CBS News 7-9-10
Hogan's Heroes 12
Andy Griffith 11
Hogan's Heroes 13
Movie Game 5
Young Musical Artists 8

7:00 P.M.
Beat the Clock 2-4
News 6-7-10
Truth or Consequences 9
Wild Kingdom 12
I Love Lucy 11
Electric Company 8
To Tell the Truth 13
Mancini Generation 5

7:30 P.M.
Young Dr. Kildare 2
I'll See You in Court 4
To Tell the Truth 6
Truth or Consequences 7
Let's Make a Deal 9
Wild Kingdom 10
Safari to Adventure 12
That Girl 11
Circus! 13
Virginian 5
Crossroads of Black Thought 8

8:00 P.M.
Flip Wilson 2-4
Mod Squad 6-12-13
Bily Graham Crusade 7
The Waltons 9-10
Advocates 8
Merv Griffin 11

9:00 P.M.
Ironside 2-4
Jigsaw 6-12-13
Movie - Western 7-9
Billy Graham Crusade 10
International Performance 8
Movie - Crime Drama 11
News 5

9:30 P.M.
Movie - Drama 5

10:00 P.M.
Orson Welles 2-4
Owen Marshall 6-13
Jose Feliciano 10
Billy Graham Crusade 12

10:30 P.M.
Thirty Minutes 8

11:00 P.M.
News 2-4-6-7-9
News 10-12-13

11:30 P.M.
Johnny Carson 2-4
Comedy News 6-12-5
Movie - Crime Drama 7-9
Movie - Drama 10
Movie - Science Fiction 11
Outer Limits 13

1:00 A.M.
News 2-4

1:05 A.M.
Michigan 2

1:20 P.M.
Bible Answers 9

1:50 A.M.
News 9

Bill introduced on leaf-burning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio House Local Government and Urban Affairs Committee opened hearings today on a bill to relax Ohio's open burning regulations to permit the burning of leaves and household garbage on the premises.

Rep. Ray Luther, R-19 Newark, introduced the bill which he said resulted from a regulation adopted last February by the now defunct Air Pollution Control Board. He said the regulation amounted to "an outright ban" on open burning, but subsequently was modified to permit the burning of agricultural wastes in rural areas by farmers.

Luther said he wrote to the board, which now has been absorbed by Ohio's new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and requested public hearings on the issue. "I received no response, so as a result, I introduced this bill," he said.

Red rocket being used in Ireland

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish and British governments pressed exhaustive investigations today into the introduction of Soviet-made rockets into the fighting in Northern Ireland.

Irish security forces also were on a special alert for demonstrations by supporters of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. More than 60 demonstrators were arrested in Dublin Tuesday night, new government legislation aimed at the IRA was to be debated in the Dail, the Irish parliament, and the hunger strike of jailed IRA leader Sean MacStiofain provided another rallying cause.

Using small, bazooka-type Soviet rockets for the first time, the IRA made 10 rocket attacks in Northern Ireland Tuesday, killing a British soldier and a police constable and wounding 13 soldiers. The rockets in four of the attacks were fired from the republic.

Three other deaths on Tuesday — a soldier shot accidentally during operations and two IRA suspects blown up by their own bomb — raised the confirmed death toll to 645 in more than three years of communal warfare in the North.

The rocket attacks were the heaviest outburst of IRA firepower in five months. Late in the day British troops in Londonderry captured one of the rocket launchers, the first such Soviet weapon seized in Northern Ireland. authorities were working on the theory that the IRA had received a consignment of Soviet weapons in the last week and that this could provide the firepower for major trouble in the next few days.

One way to avoid duty

FLORINA, Greece (AP) — An Australian who returned to his native Greece burned up the car he had brought with him because he learned he would have to pay duty on it, police said. He was charged with arson.

PANCAKE & SAUSAGE SUPPER
Saturday, December 2nd
4 to 8 p.m.
Sponsored by the Jeffersonville Lions Club at the Club Rooms
All You Can Eat.
Children under 12 $1 Adults $1.50
Whole Hog Sausage
Ad compliments of Pennington Bread

Minister breaks up bank holdup

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A Baptist minister stymied the attempted robbery of a Syracuse bank by surprising the bandit from behind and holding him until police arrived.

The Rev. Mr. Karey Rivers, pastor of the First Galilee Baptist Church in Syracuse's inner city, said he noticed the man demanding money from a teller in the Lincoln First Bank in downtown Syracuse.

"I walked behind him as if I was going to make a deposit," the Rev. Mr. Rivers said. "I grabbed him around his arms and I felt on him to see if he had a gun or any other weapon."

The minister continued to hold the unarmed man until police came.

Police said the bandit had demanded $5,000 in $20 end $50 bills but received nothing.

The Rev. Mr. Rivers, an official of the state Division of Employment, was on his lunch hour when the holdup occurred.

Police were holding Dave Thompson, 21, for arraignment on a charge of attempted robbery.

Ben Franklin, pioneer American printer and journalist, not only had a nose for news, but also a musical ear for news. As a boy he pelled on the street printed copies of a ballad he wrote chronicling America's earliest lighthouse tragedy, the drowning of the keeper of the Boston light and five companions in 1718.

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BUY YOUR FAMILY THE MOST LASTING GIFT OF ALL—A BALDWIN PIANO or ORGAN
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OPEN SUNDAY
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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New—Luxurious Walnut finish! Factory List $975.00
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Two keyboards—13 pedals—good playing cond. Sold new for $1475
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ESTEY ORGAN
Two keyboards—13 pedals—U Fix It
Sale Price $145
YAMAHA CONSOLE
New—Beautiful Workmanship
Sale Price $890
BALDWIN ORGAN
New—Automatic Rhythm—two keyboards—13 pedals
Sale Price $840
CONSOLETTE PIANO
Available in Ital. Prov.—Contemporary—E. American! 10 year warranty!
Compare at $925 Sale Price $590
BALDWIN ORGAN
Fabulous 'Wonder Cord'—Like new—Sold for $1395.
Sale Price $995
Up to 60 Months to Pay
BALDWIN PIANO
New—Famous Acrosonic Model—Factory List $1183.
Sale Price $896
BALDWIN ORGAN
Used console model—two 61 note keyboards—25 pedals—Sold new for $2490
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OPEN MON. & THURS. — 9 to 9 OTHER DAYS —9 to 5:30 SUNDAYS 1 to 5
NORTHLAND BRANCH—Open 12 to 9 Mon. thru Sat. Closed Sunday!

Income tax ??, answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) My child is co-owner of my savings bonds. Does this mean that he is taxed on one-half of the interest?

A) No. If a child is named as co-owner of U.S. Savings Bonds bought and paid for by his parent, interest on those bonds is taxable to the parent.

This applies even if the parent permits the child to redeem the bonds at or before their maturity, and to keep the entire proceeds. However, interest on such bonds bought solely in the child's name is income to the child, even if the parent paid for them and is named as beneficiary.

The interest is included in the child's income in the year the bonds mature or are redeemed, unless he has elected to report the interest income as it accrues annnually. IRS Publication 576, "Tax Information on United States Savings Bonds," furnishes additional information. A free copy may be obtained from your IRS district office.

Q) What is the Social Security tax rate for 1972?

A) The current social security tax rate is 5.2 percent for both employers and employees. This tax rate applies to a maximum wage base of $9,000. This means that an individual will generally pay up to $468 in social security tax in 1972.

Q) My employer pays the premiums on a group-term life insurance policy providing $20,000 worth of coverage for each of his employees. Can I be taxed on the premiums?

A) No. The only time such premiums must be included in your income is if the coverage of the group-term life insurance exceeds $50,000 and then only the cost of the policy in excess of the amount charged for this coverage is taxable.

Q) Can a farmer's livestock qualify for the investment credit?

A) Yes. Livestock other than horses acquired after Aug. 15, 1971, or before Aug. 16, 1971 (if ordered after March 31, 1971), qualifies for the investment credit. For more information, see IRS Publication 572, "Tax Information on Investment Credit." It's available free by dropping a postcard to your Internal Revenue district office.

1,361 deer taken in Buckeye State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Wildlife Division says Ohio hunters are out in force this season and harvested at least 1,361 deer on the first day of the season Monday.

Division Chief Dan Armbruster said the figure could be higher because hunters in three of the four zones where deer hunters is allowed are not required to check their animals until the final day of the season.

But Monday's reported harvest was an increase of 42 per cent over last year's opening day taken of 958, he said. Hunters in Ashtabula County recorded the highest total with 186.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes

"Had a nice piece of luck today . . . The stove broke down."

Food costs up slightly in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers paid slightly less for beef last month but a record high for pork, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

For the second consecutive month, there was a small decrease in the general retail cost of food. The market price of a basket of foods produced on U.S. farms decreased 0.2 per cent in October, following an 0.1 per cent decrease in September. However, the October cost was 5.8 per cent more than a year ago.

Pork, the second most popular meat, again climbed to a record price average of 87.5 cents per pound, up 1 per cent from September and 22.7 per cent more than a year ago. The share returned to farmers was 44.4 per cent more than a year ago.

The middleman share for pork was 37.4 cents per pound, an increase of 8.7 per cent over September.

The October retail price of beef, an important indicator in the cost of living, was slightly less than $1.13 per pound average of all cuts. That included both hamburger and steak. The price declined 0.1 per cent from last month. Average beef prices were 4.5 cents per pound less than the record high last July.

Last week the Bureau of Labor Statistics said take-home food in October rose 0.1 per cent from September. The Agriculture Department report covers only food produced on American farms and does not include imported items and seafood products.

Once considered a "fossil" like the moon with a surface little changed over millions of years, Mars now is regarded as a planet still "under construction." Like Earth, it may have a molten core, a crust that shifts and cracks and mountains that sometimes blow their tops.

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Merry Christmas

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Boys' Ribless Corduroy Bush Coat
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All-occasion coat in plush ribless cotton corduroy, full belt and warm acrylic pile lining. Brown or camel.

Boys 12-20
Arctic "Snorkel" Parka
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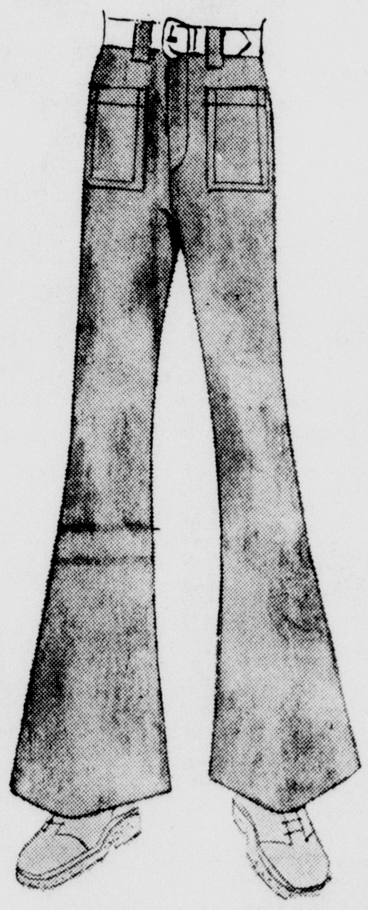
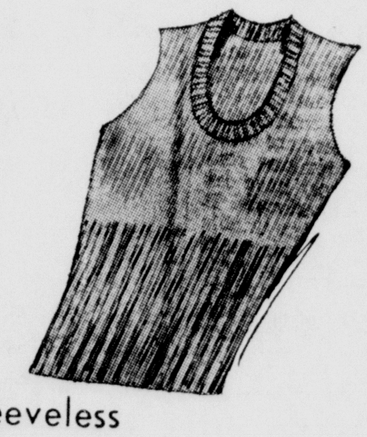
Has everything! Full zipper snorkel styling, 4-button front flap for added warmth, 4-snap pockets plus shoulder pocket, fully lined hood with adjustment strap and sewn-in cuff. Machine washable 100% nylon shell and lining.



Boys' Ribless Corduroy Levi Skamper Bells
8-14 Reg. or Slim $8.00
2-7 Reg. or Slim $7.00
Plush ribless corduroy flares of 100 per cent Sanforized cotton to prevent shrinkage. Features 2 front bush pockets, fashion belled legs and 2 rear pockets. In Rust or Navy.

Bell-Sleeve and Print Shirts
Bell sleeve shirts of polyester-cotton with 3-button cuff, long point collar. Choose from prints on white or ecru ground or all-over solids in shades of burgundy, navy, brown, blue or green.
size 10-20 $3.99 & $4.99



Sleeveless U-Neck Sweaters
sizes 6-18 $4.49 & $5.49
Great for layering! U-neck sleeveless sweaters with high ribbed waistband in 100 per cent acrylic knit. Machine washable, quick drying in solids of red, brown or navy. Sizes 6 to 18.

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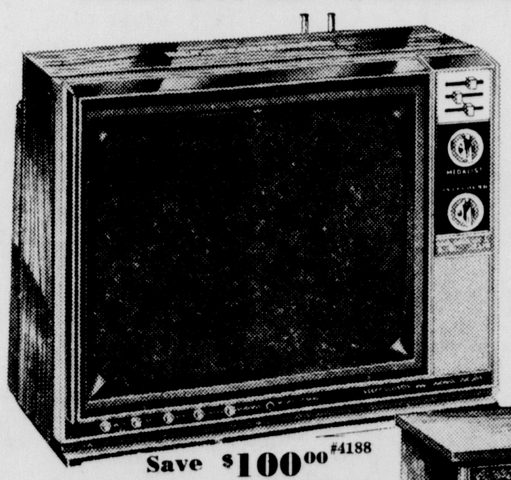

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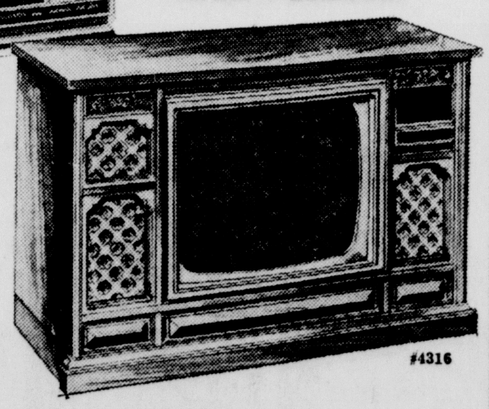

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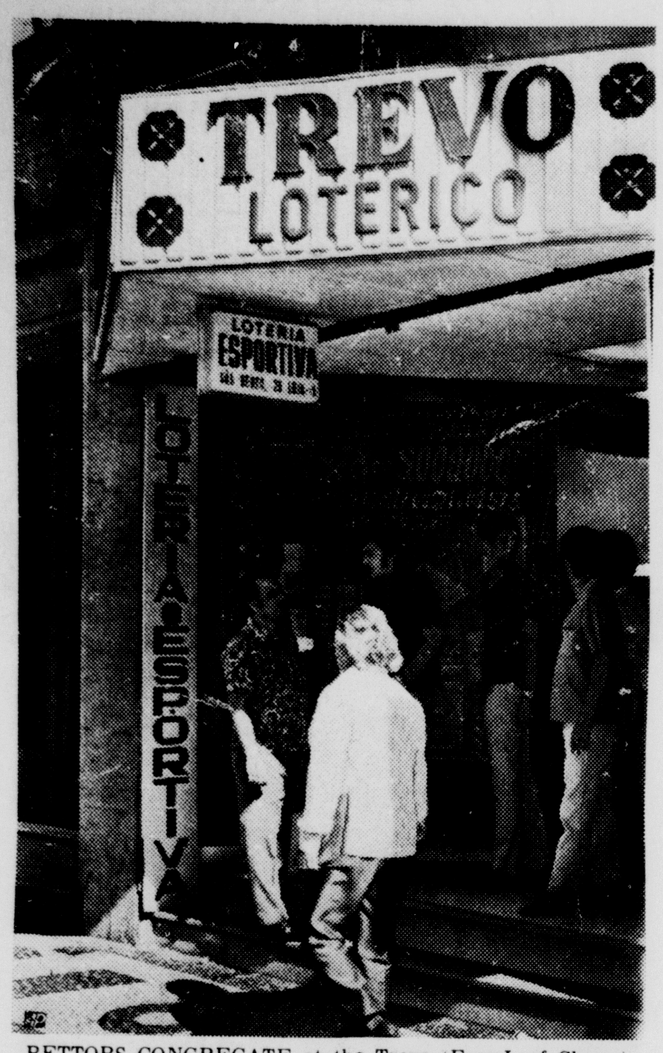
Brazil's official lottery fails to halt old racket



BETTORS CONGREGATE at the Trevo (Four-Leaf Clover) Lottery Shop in downtown Rio to try their luck at becoming millionaires in the weekly soccer lottery the Brazilian government started two years ago.

By WILLY VOIGT Jr.

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — When the Brazilian government set up a nationwide soccer lottery two years ago, one of its unwritten objectives was to eliminate the "Jogo do bicho," the so-called animal game numbers racket which has plagued authorities here for nearly 100 years.

But a recent newspaper survey showed that despite the fact the soccer lottery had attracted a total of $80 million in bets, the animal game was still going strong.

"Give me a hut in the jungle and two Brazilians," a harassed police commissioner said during the racket's heyday, "and you'll find one man in the hut running the animal game and the other hacking his way through the woods to place a bet."

In the "jogo do bicho," animals symbolize numbers. People who can't read or write or add or subtract still can make bets, by putting their money on the horse or the bull or the monkey — whichever they feel is lucky. There are 25 animals, each covering four numbers from 1-100.

IN THE old days, numbers sellers bribed cops as a routine business practice and in one state even supported a school lunch program in exchange for the state police's promise to let them alone.

The military-run government that took power in Brazil in 1964, however, got tough with the "jogo do bicho" and began sending numbers sellers to an island penal colony in the Atlantic Ocean.

The government then undertook a public relations campaign to promote existing legal state and federal lotteries and in 1970 started the soccer pool. Soccer is Brazil's national sport, and practically every Brazilian consideres himself a soccer expert.

Thirteen games are on each week's card. No point spreads are given, but the bettor must decide which team will win each game or it it will be a tie.

Thirty per cent of the money taken in is paid in prizes — tax free. The rest goes for government sports and educational programs, charities and dealers' commissions.

THE PRIZE is split among the bettors who pick the most games right. Sometimes hundreds of people call all 13 games right. Once, however, Eduardo Teixeira, a 23-year-old worker in a thread factory, was the only person in the country to guess all the games correctly. He got $2 million — said to be the biggest single lottery prize in history.

Meanwhile, the "jogo do bicho" made a comeback. As former numbers racketeers got out o f prison, they slowly re-established their shattered betting networks. The daily animal game turnover in Rio has climbed to an estimated $120,000, jumping to $250,000 on Wednesdays and Saturdays, when the winning numbers are revealed.

Numbers sellers believe there are several reasons for the racket's comeback and its peaceful coexistence with the soccer lottery.

"The soccer pool has helped us a lot," one racketeer said. "People who started betting on the games on the weekends got betting fever and wanted to bet every day. We were there to help them."

Interest conflict law is planned

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One of the top priorities from the governor's office during the 110th General Assembly will be enactment of a tough conflict of interest law for public officials, Gov. John J. Gilligan said today.

Key parts of the proposed legislation—almost identical to a bill which died in committee in the previous session—call for full disclosure of personal financial worth and sources of income for both elected and appointed officials, he said. It also sets up strict rules against conflict of interest of all public employes.

To enforce provisions of the proposed measure, Gilligan said, four state-level ethics committees and a similar committee in each county would be established. Each committee would consist of six members, three each from the two major parties, named to staggered six-year terms.

Material is good gift

What to give the people who like to do it themselves, the gal who sews all her own clothes, the young man who tools his own leather belts and sandals.

No matter what they do, they need the material to do it with, and they'd be delighted to find these necessities under their trees on Christmas morning.

Kits for needle point, petit point, or gross point are available for everything from a dainty evening bag to a roomsize rug.

If mother loves to make clothes, give her a hint by wrapping a pattern and material together for something she can make for you.

Macrame kits, things to embroider, jewelry kits, all will be welcomed by the do-it-your-selfer.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE
FAYETTE COUNTY FARM

493 ACRES

more or less
KNOWN AS THE JENSEN FARM
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1972
SELLS AT 1:30 P.M.

This farm is located in Union Township at the north corporation limit, Washington C.H., Ohio, on State Route 41.

Improvements consist of five room frame house with living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, basement. Has two gas floor furnaces. Front porch and enclosed back porch. Drilled well of water

Concrete block 30X60 ft. machinery building. 125X50 ft. pole barn.

Fayette County A.S.C. office lists this farm: 59 acres conserving base; 19.7 acres wheat base, 127 acres corn base; 33 acres barley base. The Soil Conservation Service shows the land to be of Brookston-Celina soil types, with 200 acres good pasture land and some wooded area, with good stream of water through pasture. Good grain and livestock farm. Fences are average. Drainage is good.

Information: This farm is in excellent agricultural area with 6800 ft. road frontage, 5280 ft. overlooking Paint Creek with a very picturesque view. Ideal for development. In Miami-Trace school district

PLEASE NOTE
Sells on the site of the 4.66 acre tract directly across the road at the corporation limit.

Inspection permitted at any time prior to sale. For further information contact the Auctioneer or the Trustee.

Terms of Sale: $20,000.00 down on day of sale. Balance by February 1, 1973. Purchaser will receive possession March 1, 1973

4.66 ACRE TRACT

SELLS AT 2:30 P.M.
SELLS ON THE PREMISES

Located in Union Township, north of Washington C.H., on State Route 41 at the corporation limit.

Stucco-brick house with 24X14 living room with open fireplace, hard wood floors, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, toilet, and hallway with open stairway leading to second floor which has three bedrooms with ample closet space and full bath. Full basement with laundry room, forced air gas furnace. Front porch and enclosed back porch, Composition roof.

This house is on a 4.66 acre tract of land near the city and offers many opportunities. Has shade trees and a large orchard. 22X33 garage and storage building. Good well of water.

Inspection permitted by appointment. For further information contact the Auctioneer or the Trustee.

Terms: 10% down on day of sale. Balance within thirty days. Possession within 30 days after delivery of deed.

DAVID SIX, TRUSTEE
OF THE WILL OF EINAR JENSEN
The First National Bank, Washington Square,
Washington C.H., Ohio Phone 335-5781

James A. Kiger, Attorney, Washington C.H., Ohio Phone 335-5271

ROBERT B. WEST, Realtor-Auctioneer, 717 S. Elm St.,
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30,000 MILE TREAD WEAR WARRANTY

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*We average 20 ads per month 11/30/72

B78-13 (650x13) or 560x15 Blackwall, Reg. to $21.69
$16 F.E.Tax Included
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

4-WAY CONSUMER PROTECTION PLAN™
1. Guaranteed 30,000 miles against wearout. $5 off on new tire in case of adjustment.
2. Lifetime* warranty against separation of tread and ply. Replaced free to original purchaser.
3. Lifetime* warranty against defects. Pro-rata adjustment based on tread wear.
4. Lifetime* warranty against road hazard damage. Pro-rata adjustment on tread wear.
*Lifetime refers to life of original tread

No Hidden Charges—Our Low Prices Include Fed. Ex. Tax!

BLACKWALLS AND WHITEWALLS NOW SALE PRICED!

- Polyester cord body for strength and smoother winter riding
- Wide, flat tread for traction
- Whitewalls are new dual stripe

BLACKWALLS—SIZE	REGULAR	SALE
B78-13 (650x13)	$21.69	$16.00
E78-14 (735x14)	22.12	18.00
F78-14 (775x14)	22.27	19.00
G78-14 (825x14)	25.44	21.00
H78-14 (855x14)	27.63	22.00
F78-15 (775x15)	25.31	21.00
G78-15 (825x15)	25.51	22.00
H78-15 (855x15)	27.69	23.00
560x15*	18.61	16.00

DUAL STRIPE WHITEWALLS JUST $2 MORE PER TIRE
*560x15 only in blackwall

Use your credit every time you buy! family PURCHASE plan

New Prestone II

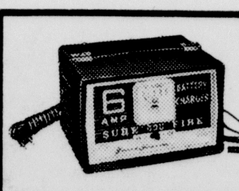
Once-a-Year, All Year Cooling System Protection!

New Formula Guards against Winter Freeze-ups ...Summer Boil-ups!

NEVER PRICED LOWER
$1.48 Gallon
LIMIT 2 Gallons

- Biggest advance in radiator protection since 1927
- Fights cooling system rust all year 'round
- Resealable plastic jug

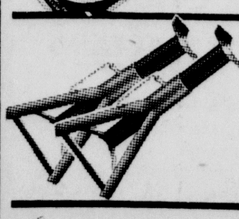
4-0087



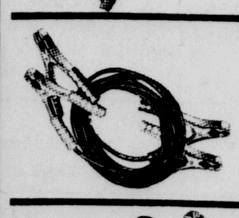
Battery Charger
Save $4.11 Reg. $16.99 $12.88
• 6 amp. for 6 or 12V
6-2026

Carb. Cleaner
Save 48¢ Reg. $1.25 77¢
• Gumout • 16-oz. can
4-4907

STP® Oil Treatment
Save 23¢ Reg. 78¢ 55¢
• Quiets engine
• 15-ozs. 4-4936



Jack Stands
Save 97¢ Reg. $2.97 $2 Ea.
• 2-ton cap. • 12-17"H.
6-6393



8' Booster Cables
Save 66¢ Reg. $2.65 $1.99
• Tangleproof design
6-160

HEET® for Gas Line
Save 45¢ Reg. 29¢ 5/$1
LIMIT 5
• Prevents freeze-up!
4-4898

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Your own good judgment should help you take appropriate steps to solve any of day's problems. Don't rely on much help from others at the present time.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Curb possible erratic tendencies. In your usual competent manner, direct your activities and interests into constructive channels. Emphasize your best skills.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

To be avoided: Irrational moves, hasty conclusions, misjudgments through carelessness or prejudice. This won't be difficult if you stress your usual foresight.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

You may have to make some concessions now, but this would be better than losing out all together. Some small benefits indicated.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Mild influences. This day will be largely what you make it. Stress your sense of values and aim only for the worthwhile.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Avoid any tendency to domineer or to be overbearing, no matter what the situation. Emphasize your finer instincts and be tolerant with all.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

New and gradually changing influences, trends indicated. You won't like them all immediately, but many are better than they appear at a glance. Study everything carefully.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Give your best, then await returns calmly. If crises arise, either within the family group or without, preserve equilibrium, perspective, humor.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Adopt a no-sooner-said-than-done policy if you would net top rewards now. A good day in which to try out new ideas, methods.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Some will be pleased, some won't — with results of your decisions, plans. Be careful to consider the opinions of all concerned in conclusions. Work for effectiveness.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Insure results by capitalizing upon your fine talents and energies, and keep your pace constant but not hectic. In all effort, keep the future in mind.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Serious thought should be given to serious steps. Insufficient knowledge could cause needless failure. Do not try to justify the flaws in your thinking. Eliminate them.

YOU BORN TODAY have been endowed with extraordinarily good judgment and a keenly analytical mind. Extremely versatile and ambitious, you usually set lofty goals for yourself and, by dint of hard work and persistence, almost always attain them. No matter what career you choose, however, you MUST be active. Tedious and monotonous jobs are not for you; neither are jobs which give you no freedom or room for expansion. You are only happy when "on the move" — and that means upward. Fields in which you could especially succeed: The law — with developments along political or juridical lines — science, literature, journalism and music.

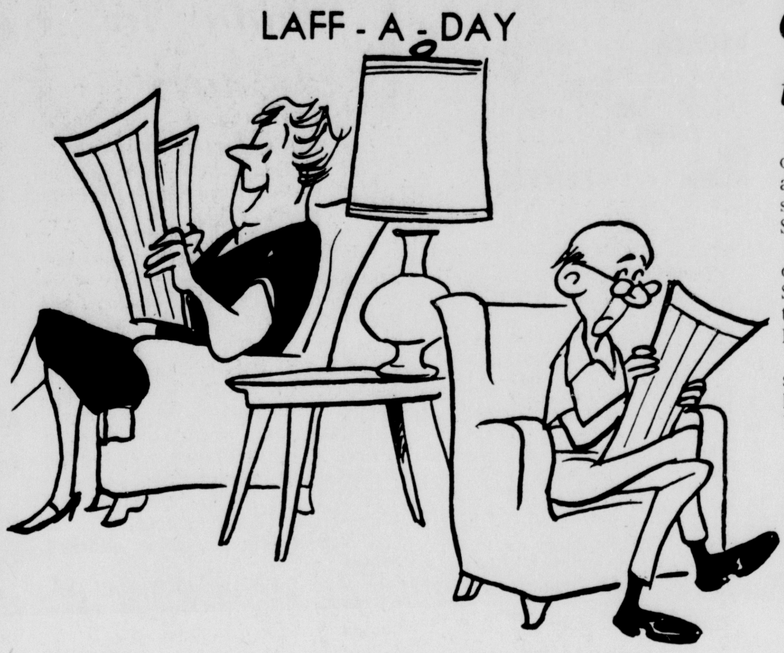
Service Notes

Based in California

Marine Pvt. **Alan S. Yerian**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yerian, 936 Millwood Ave., and husband of the former Miss Jenny J. Hartley of 1339 Willard St., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

A former student of Washington Senior High, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1972.

LAFF - A - DAY



11-30

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"Why don't you leave your brain to science? Every little bit helps."

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Court OKs trial setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A person charged with murder can also be tried and convicted of separate offenses stemming from the same act, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled today.

The court upheld a three-count conviction and sentence against Robert Strozier of Cleveland, found guilty of the Jan. 18, 1970 slaying of Katharine Kendall, 71.

Strozier also was found guilty and sentenced for two other offenses—killing while attempting rape and killing while attempting robbery.

A Common Pleas Court sentenced him to death on the rape charge and to life imprisonment on the other counts. The Supreme Court earlier reduced the death penalty to life as the result of a U.S. Supreme Court decision that declared capital punishment, in most cases, unconstitutional.

Strozier argued unsuccessfully that the lower court erred in submitting all three counts of the indictment to the jury that found him guilty.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1972

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

At the farm, located 16 miles west of Circleville, 15 miles east of Washington C.H., and 2 miles east of New Holland, Ohio, on U. S. 22.

COMBINE

1972 John Deere Model 3300 combine (67 hours) with 13 ft. header, deluxe cab, P.S., lights, bin extension, straw chopper, variable-speed cylinder, hydraulic reel, (speed and lift), etc. New John Deere Model 244 low-profile corn head, fully sealed bearings, etc. (Still in crate).

TRACTORS AND MACHINERY

71 J.D. 4000 Diesel tractor (450 hours) with wide front, front and rear weights, 16.9 x 34 tires, etc.; J.D. 3020 tractor with wide front, etc.; 71 J.D. 1020 utility tractor (400 hours); J.D. Model 50 tractor; J.D. Model 48 loader, fullhydraulic and has brackets for J.D. 1020 tractor; J.D. F145 semi-mounted plow (4-14) with ripple coulters and coverboards; J.D. F125 mounted plow (3-14) with coverboards; 1972 New Holland Model 273 twine baler with all extras; Farmhand feed-master mixer-grinder; J.D. 494A planter with large boxes, rubber press wheels, furrow fillers, etc.; J.D. FB177B grain drill, large boxes on low rubber; 1972 J.D. Model 400 rotary hoe (3 pt.) with rock guard (4 row spring-shank type); 1972 Int. Model 153 (3 pt. rear mount) 4 row cultivators; J.D. 4 row cultivators; Ford 2 row rear mount cultivators; J.D. Model AW 13 ft. wheel disc; 1971 J.D. Model KBA wheel disc (11 ft.); 14 ft. heavyduty Harogator; 3 sect. steel harrow; J. D. Model C11 field cultivators (3 pt. 13 ft.); J.D. Model R spreader; J.D. No. 39 semi-mounted mower; J.D. No. 5 quick-tatch mower; J.D. rake; Continental 3 pt. crop sprayer with 200 gallon fiber glass tank, 6 row booms and drops; 12 ft. cultipacker; 10 ft. cultipacker; 2 J.D. wagon gears with flotation tires; 2 J.D. wagon gears on 6 ply tires; 2 J & M large gravity beds; 2 Killbros gravity beds; 4 flat bed wagons with side boards; Danhauser (3 pt.) post hole auger; Marting drag and small drags plus other small farm machinery.

TRUCK AND FARM EQUIPMENT

1969 Chevrolet C-30 truck (25,000 miles) with V8 engine, mud and snow tires, radio, heater, deluxe mirrors, Midwest fold down bed and hoist; Tetryl rotary grain cleaner with 3 h.p. electric motor; 52 ft. Truelock portable grain auger (PTO); 18 ft. single chain bale elevator; pair snap-on duals for 16.9 x 34 or 15.5 x 38; cylinders; wheel weights; tractor seeder; Lincoln welder; air compressor; 2 pump-jacks; platform scales; stand grinder; anvil; tools of all kinds including forks, hoes, shovels, chains, sockets, plus usual amount of small items found in dispersal sale.

HOGS & HOG EQUIPMENT

Ten young sows with pigs; 6 sows to start farrowing December 1; 18 sows and guilts to farrow after January 1; 8 sows recently bred; Duroc boar; Hampshire boar; approximately 175 feeder pigs sorted in weights and numbers to suit buyer; 40 Smidley farrowing boxes with insulated roof; 16 large sleeper boxes (most are 8 x 12); eight 12 hole Smidley feeders; seven 8 hole Smidley feeders; creep feeders; round metal feeder; large asst. of hurdles; hog fence; posts; pans, small hog equipment.

FEED

Approximately 800 bales mixed hay baled right. 400 bales bright wheat straw.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The late "Ted" Kneisley was one of the area's most respected and up-to-date farmers. This is an excellent sale offering so plan to attend.

TERMS: Cash. Lunch Served.

THEODORE "TED" KNEISLEY ESTATE

Alan Wilt, Administrator, Ph. 335-4891

Chas. Hosterman, Attorney

Sale Conducted by
EMERSON MARTING & SON, AUCTIONEERS
122 S. Main St., Washington C.H., Ohio. Phone 335-8101

BUCKEYE MART
OHIO'S PACESETTER
FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

SHOP DAILY 10-10 SUNDAYS 10-8

SAVE MORE GIVE MORE...SHOP YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORE!

FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE
(No purchase necessary)
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Redeemable at any Buckeye Mart
We average 20 ads per month Nov. 30, 1972

SALE! LONG ROBES FOR HOLIDAY GLAMOUR
- Soft acetate-nylon fleece
- Quilted acetate insulated with Kodel* polyester
- Three full length styles
- Fashion colors. S-M-L 113-6222-24

$7

CHARGE IT!

SALE! COZY BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR GIFTS
- 80% acetate, 20% nylon
- Long gowns and pajamas
- Rickrack, embroidery, lace trims. S-M-L 113-5831.5.6003

$3.50

HIS CHOICE!
MEN'S BOXED DRESS SHIRT AND TIE SETS
REG. $5.97
SALE $4.88
- Perma-press polyester and cotton shirt
- New fashion prints or solid colors. S-XL
- Color-coordinated tie, handsome gift box 100-5808

YOUR CHOICE 2/$5
REG. TO $3.97 SAVE TO $1.47

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT
- Neat patterns, solids 100-8101

FAMOUS BELTS
- Values from $7-$10
- Leathers, fabrics 100-9057

DRESS GLOVES
- Acrylic/foam liner
- Brown vinyl. S-XL 100-8256

NO-IRON PAJAMAS
- Cotton-polyesters
- Coat style. A-B-C-D 100-8502

BOXED BILLFOLDS
- Pre-ticketed $7.50-$10
- Top grain leather 100-9344

3 PAIR
BOXED SOX
- Orlon* acrylic and stretch nylon crews 100-6901

ALWAYS WELCOME FAMILY SLIPPER GIFTS!

BOYS' INDIAN STYLE MOCCASIN SLIPPERS
REG. $1.97 SAVE 60¢
SALE $1.37
- Flannel lined; 10-3 D-184-68

MEN'S CORDUROY OPERA SLIPPERS
REG. $2.97 SAVE 60¢
SALE $2.37
- Cotton terry lined; 7-12 D-125-66

CHILDREN'S ANIMAL SLIPPERS
REG. $1.97 SAVE 60¢
SALE $1.37
- Sock top; sizes 3-9 X3-71

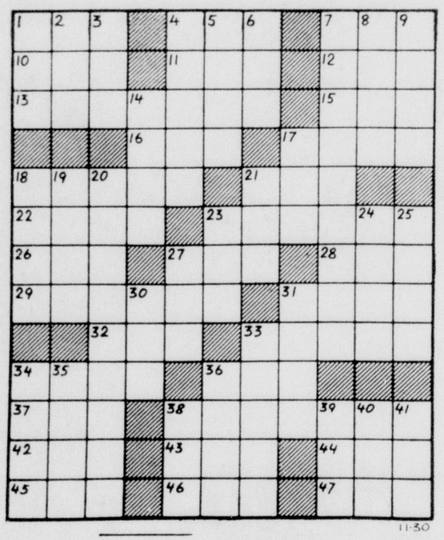
WOMEN'S PLUSHY SCUFFS
REG. $1.97 SAVE 60¢
SALE $1.37
- Blue or pink; 5-10 D-175-72

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Peer Gynt's mother
4. "— pro nobis"
7. Pear-shaped fruit
10. Baronet's title
11. Townsman
12. Altar words
13. "Bah, humbug" man
15. Early auto make
16. "— Dreamer" (2 wds.)
17. Not new
18. Confuse
21. Emmet
22. Writer Anita
23. "How the — Stole Christmas"
26. Unending period
27. Rested
28. Surprise!
29. "— the Snowman"
31. Rock science (abbr.)
32. Scottish river
33. Christmas symbol
34. Pokey (Brit.)
36. Contrived
37. Telepathic gift
38. "— the Red-Nosed Reindeer"
42. Contemplate
43. Altar constellation
44. English river
45. Large vase
46. Favorite
47. Quixote

DOWN
1. Ninny
2. So; thus
3. Fall into sin
4. "— All Ye Faithful" (2 wds.)
5. Latvian city
6. Devoured
7. "The —" (2 wds.)
8. — -fixe
9. "— King Wenceslaus"
14. Artist's needs
17. Prefix for verse or form
18. Hebrew letter
19. Portal
20. "— Till Christmas" (3 wds.)
21. Skill
23. "Don we now our — apparel"
24. Asian plain
25. "O — Night"
27. Filthy place
30. Mineo
31. — town (2 wds.)
33. Assailed (2 wds.)
34. "— Bambino"
35. Son of Jacob (var.)
36. Unsullied
38. Sharp blow
39. Legendary London founder
40. —bono publico
41. Biddy

Yesterday's Answer



11-30

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Z B Z E I F D J Y D X D F S V X Z R W D J Q DJ MJQMBMQADR XZRW, MJ BDEIMJU CESCSELMSJX.–Q. Y. RDKEZJTZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN SHOULD BE AS POLITE ALL THE TIME AS A CANDIDATE IS JUST BEFORE ELECTION.–ED HOWE

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Crime up in Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Violent crimes increased more than 6 per cent in Kentucky last year, State Police report.

In terms of dollar value, molybdenum was the most important metal mined in Colorado last year, accounting for $105.4 million of the state's $177.4 million total metals production.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Nov. 30, the 335th day of 1972. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1782, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris, ending the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1864, one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War, the Battle of Franklin, Tenn., was fought.

In 1838, Mexico declared war on France after the French occupied the Mexican port of Vera Cruz.

In 1874, the British statesman, Sir Winston Churchill, was born.

In 1939, the Soviet Union attacked Finland.

In 1942, during World War II, U.S. bombers struck at Japanese forces holding Rangoon, Burma.

In 1949, the Chinese Communists captured Chungking, China.

Ten years ago: Gen. U. Thant of Burma was elected secretary-general of the United Nations.

Five years ago: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota challenged President Lyndon B. Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination.

One year ago: President Nixon authorized the Export-Import Bank to extend credit to Romania, ending a three-year ban on government-backed credits to Communist-bloc nations.

Today's birthdays: Former baseball star Sandy Koufax is 37. Actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is 49. Comedian Allen Sherman is 48.

Organ Club plans Christmas program

The Washington Organ Club, meeting in the parlor of Grace United Methodist Church, discussed plans to remodel the organ in the Junior High School auditorium, plans for a special Christmas program to be presented Dec. 15 and a concert by famed organist Gaylord Carter Jan. 16.

The club met with Edwin M. Nestor, city school superintendent, members of the Junior High School Council and representatives of the Senior High School to discuss needed work on the school organ and to make proposals for the maintenance and possible use of the organ by students and members of the community.

Members of the Organ Club have agreed to undertake some of the cleaning and maintenance. Pneumatics are being rebuilt by Ed Smith, of Lima, and efforts are being made to have the repairs completed in time for the Christmas Music program scheduled Dec. 15.

Charles Shaffer, band instructor at the high school, is arranging music for members of the High School Band and community members who will form a special orchestra for the program. The organ will be played by Alan Birrault.

ALSO participating in the Christmas program will be members of the Junior band and two pianists. Mrs. Gene Hughes, elementary music instructor, will conduct the program. Mrs. Ralph Yerian has written 14 arrangments for the organ and pianos.

DON RIBER, club president, announced that Gaylord Carter, the popular organist who entertained in area schools and at service clubs here last year, will return to Washington C.H. for a program in the Junior High School auditorium on Jan. 16.

Carter will bring with him some of the original Keystone Cops, Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton movie shorts to be shown with organ accompaniment. Approximately 40 elementary students will perform with Carter. All tickets for the concert will be held to $1 and proceeds will be used for the repair of the school organ.

Man's dog decides to go for swim

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Daniel Brown's dog decided to go for a swim but he chose a rather unorthodix way to do it.

Brown, of Castro Valley, was eastbound on the San Mateo Bridge when the dog jumped out of his pickup truck and fell 30 feet over the rail into the San Francisco Bay.

Listings Needed

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Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
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Washington C. H.
330 E. Court St.

For a Complete Family Meal
THE FARM
6 Barnburgers 1.00
Pt. Slaw or Beans ..... .50
Lb. French Fries ..... .99
5 Reg. Size Drinks ..... .75
3.24
1209 Columbus Ave.
Feed a family of five for less than 65¢ per person.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
SHOP DAILY 10-10
SUNDAYS 10-8
BUCKEYE MART™
OHIO'S PACESETTER FOR TOTAL SAVINGS
Holiday Fix-Up Sale
Prices Good through Sunday, Dec. 3rd

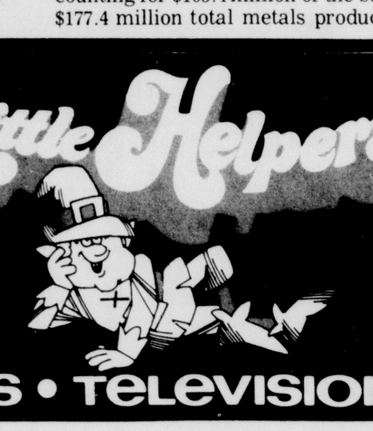
SALE $5.49 Gallon
REG. $6.09 SAVE 60¢
LUCITE WALL PAINT
- Easy decorating magic for Christmas
- Does the job right the first time
- No stirring—creamy rich, thick
- Dries fast • Soap and water cleanup

30-Spec

4" PAINT BRUSH
Reg. $5.29 Save $1.41 $3.88
- Feathered-tip nylon bristles paint smoothly!
- Beavertail handle

30-961

Santa's Little Helpers
GE
APPLIANCES • TELEVISION



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18" Diagonal — 180 Sq. Inch Viewing Area
MODEL CD 7108 BG
18" DIAGONAL
- GE Hybrid Reliacolor Chassis — 68% solid state components give you bright, sharp color pictures, with cooler operation and dependable performance
- GE Sensitronic Tuning System—
  VHF Pre-Set Fine Tuning—"fine tune" each channel just once
  UHF Solid State Tuning — for fast, accurate selection and tuning of channels 14 through 83
- GE Spectra-Brite™ Picture Tube — gives a bold, bright, rich color picture
- Picture Stability—
  Keyed AGC — automatically adjusts signals to minimize "flutter" and fading
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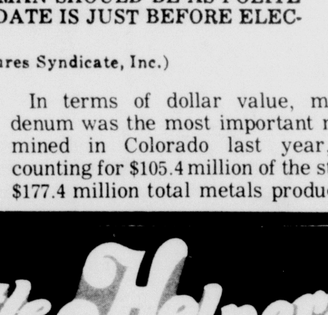
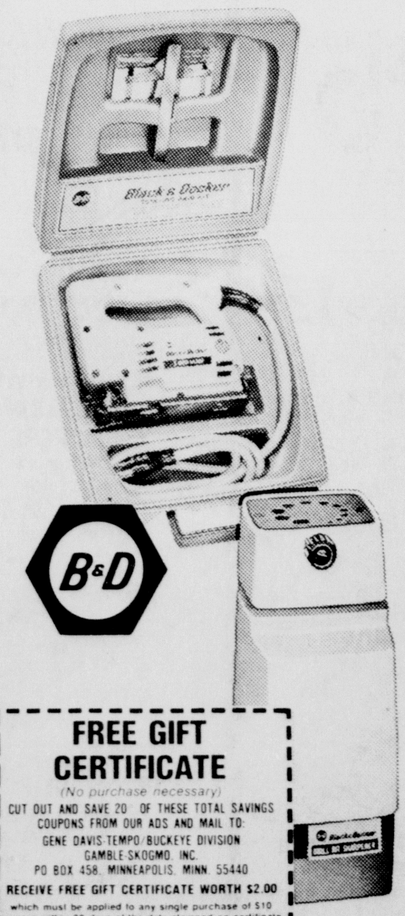
- Patented GE Crystal Color Filter — for an accurate, lifelike color picture
- Antennas — for both VHF & UHF reception
- Precision Etched Copper Circuitry
- High Voltage Picture Tube Power Supply — gives you a crisp, bright color picture

$299



Robinson Road Appliances
Located off Elm St. on the Robinson Road next to Agrico.



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Black & Decker®

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DRILL BIT SHARPENER—for dull or broken steel bits. Saves money! (7980)
SANDER KIT — vacuum attachment, sandpaper. Burnout protected. (7412)
7¼" CIRCULAR SAW cuts to 2⅜" deep, bevels. 1-HP, 4900 RPM. (7301)
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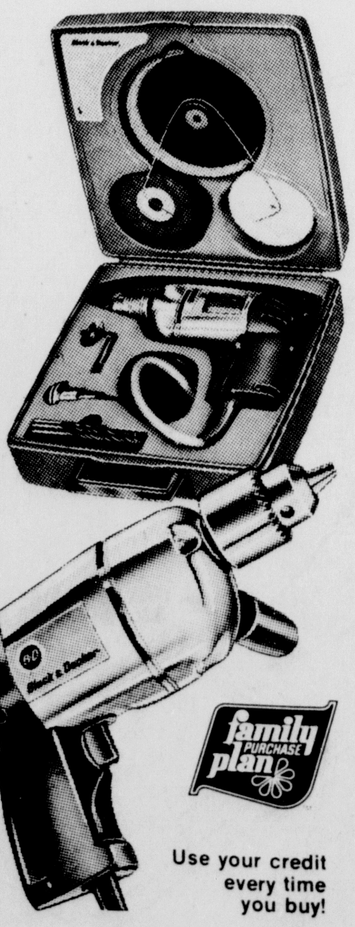
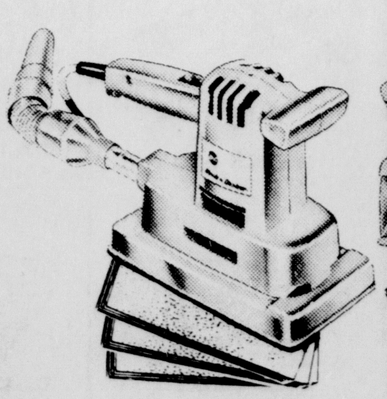
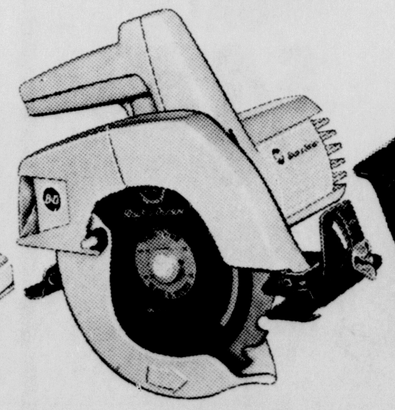
26-PC. ⅜" DRILL KIT — Most popular attachments, case. (7116)
13-1272.75

YOUR CHOICE $19.99







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Park Free!

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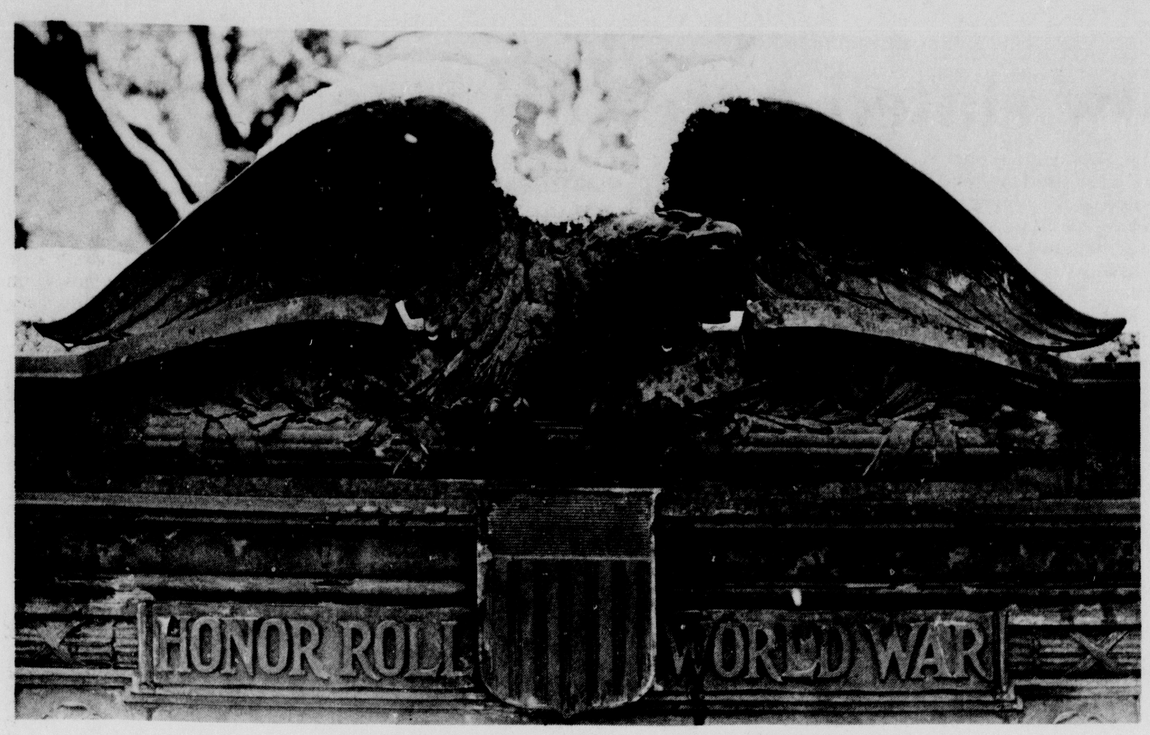
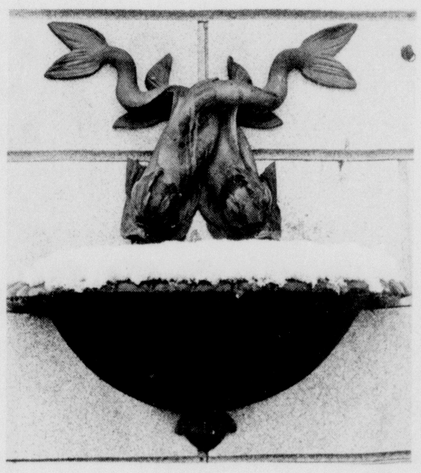
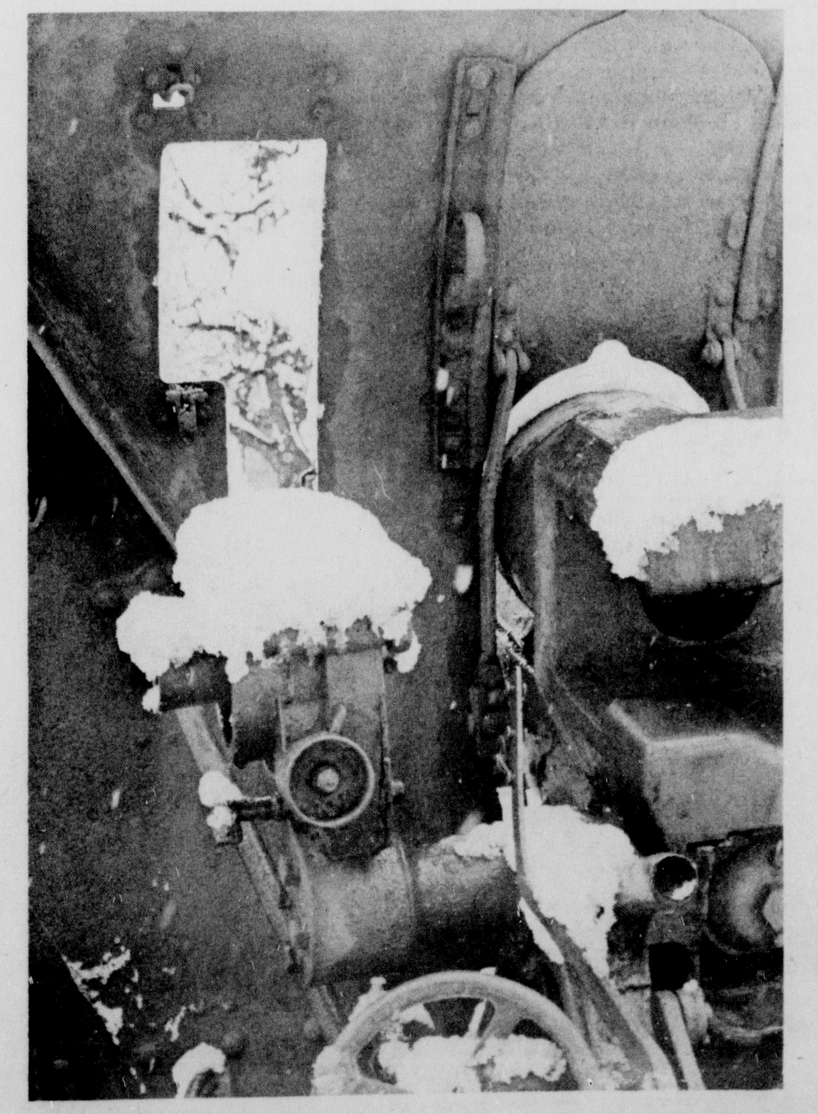
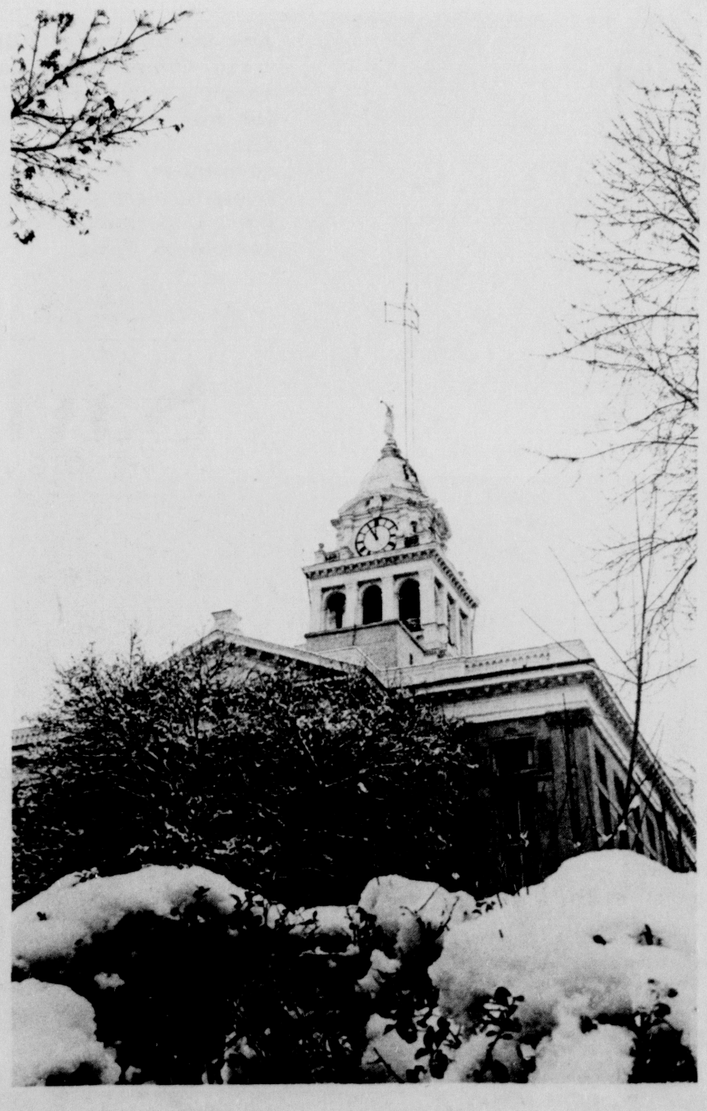


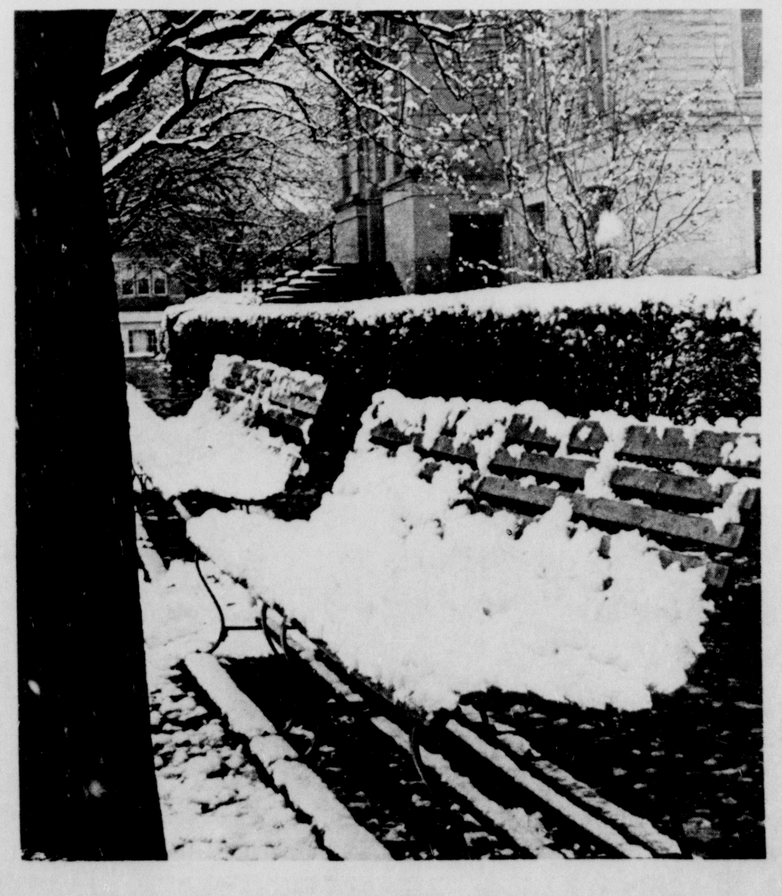
A winter fantasy . . .

Pictorial by Ed Summers









Dear Abby:

A happy ending to the unperfect wedding

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: "Blue Bride" was upset because her fiance wore braces on his teeth and she was afraid they would ruin her wedding pictures. (She wanted her wedding to be perfect!)

Well, I wanted my wedding to be perfect, too, but a few things went wrong.

For example: on the way to the church my fiance fot a flat tire. Then while running across the street to the church he was hit by a car. Fortunately, he only tore the trousers on both knees and bruised one of his elbows. Not wanting to hold up the wedding ceremony, he got married on schedule with both knees and one elbow exposed.

After the reception, we took off for our honeymoon and found that our luggage had been lost! It took us quite a while to get it back, but meanwhile back at the motel my husband hit his sore elbow on the bureau and it made him sick to his stomach. The poor guy upchucked, and after flushing the commode, he realized his partial plate with four front teeth was missing! He sure looked funny, but I loved him anyway. (You should kiss a man without teeth sometime.)

We've been married for 10 years, have since regained our composure and his four front teeth, and we couldn't be happier.

HAPPY ENDING IN TENN.

DEAR HAPPY: The way we handle what happens to us can be the difference between tragedy and comedy. You're beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: This is about the guest who spiked the punch bowl on the q.t. with a bottle of vodka.

Mathematics were never my forte, but even I can figure out that given a hot afternoon and 40 guests, each would drink about 12 ounces of punch. This brings us to 480 ounces, which, if "spiked" with 32 ounces of vodka, would result in each guest getting a well-diluted teaspoon of vodka!

If that amount of vodka could make the guest noisy and give the hostess hot flashes, I would be very much surprised.

The guy who spiked the punch would have been better advised to stash his bottle in the bushes and taken a few special friends there for substantial periodic nips.

ALEEN

DEAR ALEEN: Though your suggestion was no doubt offered in jest, it would have been perferable to risking one alcoholic's consuming even a drop of vodka unknowingly. It doesn't take much for an alcoholic to fall off the wagon.

DEAR ABBY: I have just declined our umpteenth wedding invitation in the past few years.

My problem is a touchy one. My husband is a college professor, and he is adored by hundreds of his students, so naturally when they marry, they invite us to the wedding.

We can't attend all those weddings, and we certainly can't afford to send a gift even though we can't attend. There are some students to whom my husband feels a special closeness, and we would very much like to attend those weddings and send a little gift, even though we can't afford much, but we are so afraid of hurting the feelings of the others.

We routinely decline all invitations to weddings and send no gifts. Or is there a solution I haven't thought of?

PROF'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Accept the invitation to those to whom you feel a "special closeness" and regret the rest, and don't feel guilty. For an inexpensive gift, shop the second-hand bookstores for a book of poetry or the classics. In it inscribe a personal message to the couple, and your gift will probably be regarded as one of their most treasured. (Adn it need not cost more than 50 cents or a dollar).

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 69700, L. A., CALIF., 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

America's first fog-warning device was included in the construction in 1808 of West Quody Light, the most northern lighthouse along the rockbound coast of Maine. Sixty dollars were added to the lighthouse keeper's $300 yearly pay for beating a 500-pound bell with a hammer on frequent foggy days.

Collector show slated here this weekend

The Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association show at the Fairground here Saturday and Sunday has been designated for guns and Indian relics, but the show will have to share interest with the annual election of officers for the organization of approximately 2,000 members.

The election will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the office of the Mahan Building. Officers and directors will be elected by the members and all candidates will be nominated from the floor.

The present officers are Kenneth Craig, president; Homer D. Wilson Jr., vice president; Coyt A. Stookey, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Stookey, assistant secretary.

Members of the board, which drafts the association policies, are Ottice T. Stookey, Walter McLean, Van L. Matlack, Ervin Ritter, Kenneth Lane and Harry Rife.

Although the association has approximately 2,000 members scattered over a wide area of the Midwest, less than 100 — probably not more than 50 — are expected to vote in the election.

WHILE the association was formed in 1952 to give collectors of guns and Indian relics an opportunity to get together and talk about their hobbies and buy, sell and trade things to fill out their collections, it has grown to an event much, much bigger. Hobbyists with such a variety of interests have become so numerous that each of the 11 monthly meetings (none in July because of the Fair) is designated for some particular collection displays. However, every show has many exhibits of almost every imaginable hobby item under the sun.

As the gun and Indian relic show broadened into many other areas, and more and more collectors came here bo buy, sell and trade, the flea market came into being and it, too, frew and grew until now it covers the entire outside area on the north side of the Fairground from the Fairview Avenue gate to, and beyond, the west end during the summer shows.

Most of the winter shows are for collectors whose interest is more in collecting that buying, selling and trading — although they do plenty of that, too.

Craig said advance reservations indicate both the Mahan and Fine Arts buildings, as well as the enclosed breezeway between them, will be filled with displays.

If the weather is not too bad, he added, some others undoubtedly will be there for a flea market. They are not encouraged to attend the winter shows, Craig said, but they won't be turned away. "Only the worst kind of weather, cold and deep snow, can discourage some of these hardy people from setting up their stands outside," he said.

Economic indicators up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of leading economic indicators rose moderately last month after a small decline in September, the Commerce Department reports.

The index increased by 0.6 per cent in October, the department said Tuesday, but revised data for September showed that the originally reported 0.4 per cent increase was changed to a 0.2 per cent decline because of new data.

Three of the eight economic indicators available for October—industrial materials prices, contracts and orders for plant and equipment—and stock prices showed improvement. The gain in these indicators helped to offset unfavorable movement in the others.

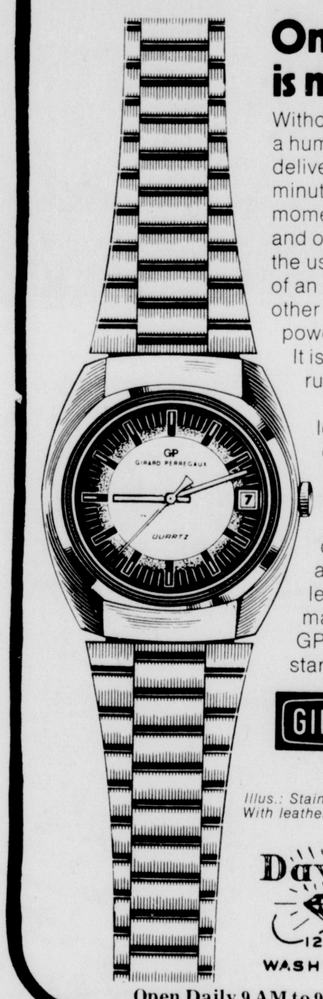
Showing declines were indicators for new orders for durable goods, building permits, the ratio of prices to labor costs and unemployment insurance claims.

The index, which is supposed to measure broad ups and downs in the economy, climbed to 147.6 per cent of the 1967 base.

Korea awaits tourists

SEOUL (AP) — This South Korean capital is gearing up for an expanding tourist trade by ordering signs in popular areas to be printed in three languages — Korean, Chinese and English.

QUARTZ



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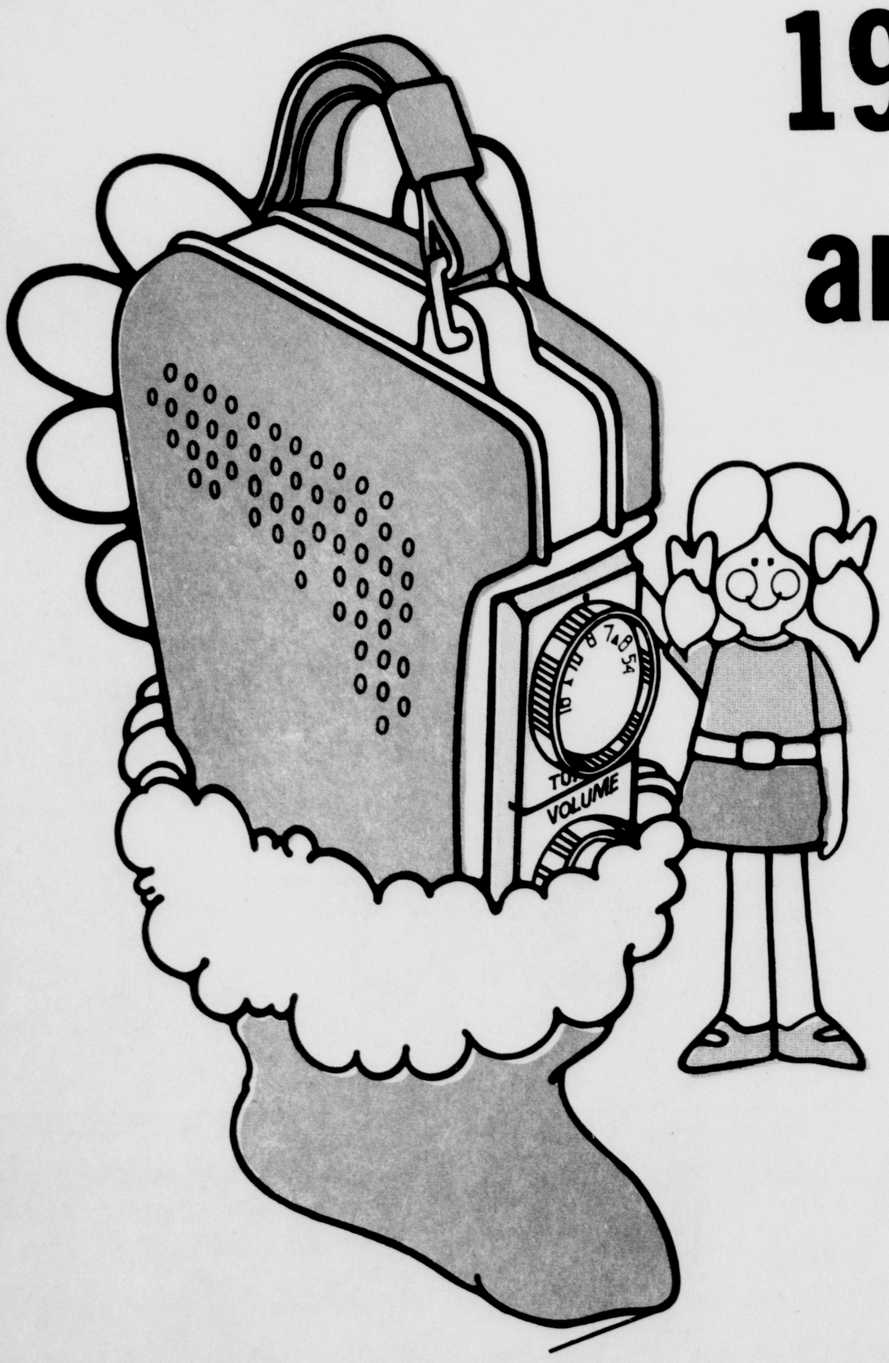

Any one on your gift list would like this mini-radio. Pulls in stations like crazy. Comes in four smart colors — red, green, gold and blue. Includes earplug, batteries and handy vinyl wriststrap. And it's yours, right now for only $3.95 plus tax when you open a 1973 Christmas Club account. Choose any of our clubs from 50c per week to $20.00 per week. And remember, you can use your club savings for Christmas gifts, holiday home furnishings, a winter vacation or anything else you want. A Savings Bank Christmas Club, a great way to save . . .and we pay INTEREST on completed clubs.

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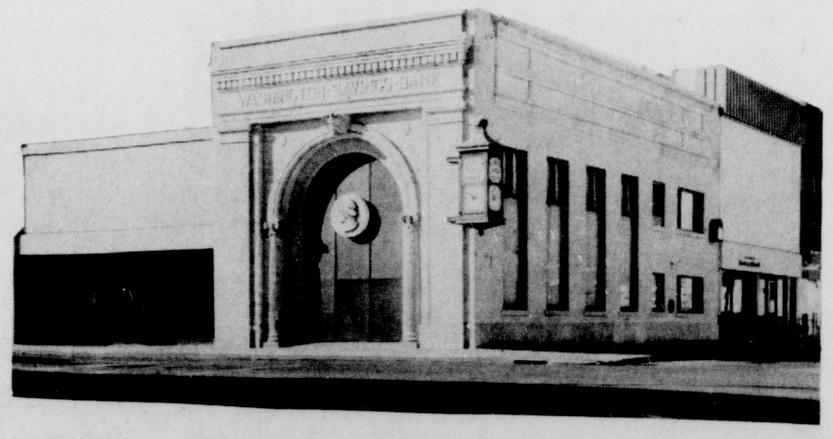

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